

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

SIX
O'CLOCK

VOL. 28. NO. 231.

KANSAS CITY, MAY 5, 1908 — TUESDAY.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TO BRING A COLLEGE HERE

ST. BENEDICT'S HAS OUTGROWN ITS ATCHISON HOME.

few Buildings to Cost 1 Million Dollars Are to be Erected Somewhere Soon —Kansas Cityans Interested in Having This City Chosen.

Kansas City can have a college with buildings to cost 1 million dollars if its business men will offer the necessary increments.

St. Benedict's college of Atchison, Kas., has outgrown its present home and is soon to build a new one, either in Atchison or some other city that may care to have such an institution. Growing as it is, and has been growing for fifty years, St. Benedict's college is estimated to be worth \$100,000 to \$175,000 a year in the city in which its money is spent. This, several members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association believe, is so attractive that Kansas City should show an interest in it.

IN ATCHISON FIFTY YEARS.

St. Benedict's college is an incorporated body, governed by the votes of the faculty numbering thirty or more members. It opened in Atchison fifty years ago on a thirty-acre tract on the bluffs overlooking the river. Its buildings, except one put up fifteen years ago for \$100,000, are out of date. Its facilities are wholly inadequate. So crowded has the college been for years that the faculty has commissioned a firm of architects in St. Louis, Barnett, Haines & Barnett, to prepare plans for eight buildings that will cost 1 million dollars. These are to be in the old English Tudor school of design. This is a list of the buildings thus far decided upon:

Administration building	\$180,000
College chapel	100,000
Worship room	100,000
Class room	100,000
Auditorium and gymnasium	50,000
Science hall	100,000
	\$600,000

In addition to the six mentioned two other buildings are to be erected and these, with improvements on grounds and landscape work, will require the 1 million dollars. The college as now planned will accommodate 600 pupils. The auditorium will seat 1,000 persons.

A NEW SITE IN SIXTY DAYS.

St. Benedict's college has not asked Kansas City to give it anything. If it left Atchison and came to this city it probably would ask to be paid the value of the land, thirty acres, and old buildings will leave behind. That would require probably \$300,000, possibly less.

The Rev. Aloysius Bradley, director of St. Benedict's college, was in Kansas City this morning, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Keneck, 485 Independence avenue. The plans for improvements, he said, must mature within sixty days.

"We now draw students from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas," Father Bradley said. "We have some occasionally from New York. About 140 graduates of our school now live in Kansas City. Our school is classical. Its students are received in all the big Eastern institutions. This year we had to refuse applicants because we hadn't sufficient room for them. We are facing a crisis and it can be passed satisfactorily only by getting more buildings. The faculty will decide where we are to go, if we move."

Some inducements already have been made to bring St. Benedict's to Kansas City. Lawrence M. Jones and some of his friends have talked it over and some others have informally suggested monetary assurances, but these have not been sufficient to induce favorable action by the faculty.

The Right Rev. Innocent Wolf is president of St. Benedict's college. The institution's golden jubilee is to be celebrated next month.

4 NEW PANEL FOR ONE JUROR.

Only Eleven Men for the Morsach Trial and the First Quota is Exhasted.

The special panel of 100 men from which a jury to try Mrs. Sarah Morsach or the murder of 4-year-old Ruth Miller was to be selected was exhausted this morning. Judge McCabe Moore, before whom the trial is to be in the Wyandotte county district court, adjourned court until to-morrow morning in order that a new panel may be called. Eleven of the jury that is to decide the case of Mrs. Morsach have been selected.

CONVENTION HALL ELECTION.

TOLLING of the Stockholders To-Day to Choose Directors.

The annual election of Convention hall directors is being held to-day. The nominees are A. J. Dean, F. L. Hall, F. L. LaForce, H. F. Lang, W. P. Motley, Alexander New, R. E. Richardson, W. A. Satterlee, C. J. Schmelzer, Leon Smith, D. P. Thomson, D. M. F. Weeks and W. L. Wimans. The balloting closed at 2 o'clock.

A WEST TRAFFIC WAY DELAY.

FOR SELLING IMPURE MILK, \$25.

The New Administration Desires Time to Study the Problem.

A Draftrman Was Fined This Morning in Police Court.

Theodore Herlig, a draftrman at Thirty-second and Myrtle avenue, was fined \$25 in police court this morning on a charge of selling impure milk. The milk inspectors said a sample of milk sold by Herlig showed that it had been diluted with water.

NO SKATING THERE ON SUNDAY.

After Talking to the Jury Mr. Waterman Decides to Close on the Sabbath.

Solomon Waterman, manager of the Coliseum skating rink, said this morning after leaving the witness room of the grand jury, that in the future his rink would not be open Sundays.

Miners Ratify Wage Agreements.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 5.—It was announced from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America this afternoon that two years' wage contract entered into at Toledo last month by miners and operators of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana had been ratified by a referendum vote of the locals by 77,000 to 7,000.

To Attend K. U. Commencement.

Fifty alumni of Kansas university made plans for attending the university commencement at Lawrence the week of June 3 at a luncheon at the Sexton hotel to-day. Committees were appointed to make preliminary arrangements.

THE SUN TO SHINE AGAIN.

A Fair Day To-Morrow Is Predicted by the Weather Bureau.

7 a. m. 49 11 a. m. 50
8 a. m. 49 12 m. 53
9 a. m. 49 1 p. m. 53
10 a. m. 49 2 p. m. 53

To-morrow will be a fair day, the weather observer said this morning. The weather will continue cloudy to-night and there is a possibility of a shower. The rain may be general throughout Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. The rain yesterday was general from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast. Snow fell in Western Nebraska and in places in Wyoming it was ten inches deep. It was followed by freezing weather. The rains caused a rise of one foot and three-tenths in the Missouri river.

FEW KNOCKS IN DES MOINES.

The Commission Plan Won Over Those Who Opposed It, F. S. Dunshie Says.

"Although the commission plan of government has been in use only one month in Des Moines, there already have been fine results in the way of clearer streets, better lighted streets and more economical contracts."

The foregoing opinion was given this morning by Frank S. Dunshie, an attorney of Des Moines. Mr. Dunshie is at the Densmore hotel.

There were fifty-three candidates for the five places," Mr. Dunshie said, "and naturally the disappointed ones did some knocking immediately following the election. But the system has worked beautifully and the knocking has ceased. The citizens of Des Moines are all boosters now. Before we could not get anything done in the line of public improvements without vexing delay and boundless red tape. Now the humblest citizen can get a direct hearing before the body that gets direct results. The people of Des Moines believe the town is entering upon an era of prosperity never before equalled."

The five commissioners, one of whom bears the title of mayor, meet every afternoon at 2 o'clock to take up any business any citizen has to present. Mr. Dunshie said. They choose all of their subordinates. The people have the power of recall over them. The mayor is paid \$3,500 a year and the other four commissioners \$3,000 each. The police and fire departments of Des Moines are under strict civil service rules.

A SUGAR CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

Two of the Biggest Refineries in the Empire in Trouble.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5.—The Russian sugar industry, centering at Miev, is passing through a serious crisis, which already has resulted in the suspension of payments by two of the great manufacturing and refining firms, Charitonenko & Sons, with liabilities of 7½ million dollars, and the Cherkasky Refining company, with liabilities of 4 million dollars. The State bank has come to the assistance of Charitonenko & Sons, asking the creditors to extend their notes for a year or eighteen months, and furnishing cash for the most pressing obligations. The bank probably will do the same thing for the Cherkasky company, inasmuch as the extension of the crisis under the present financial stringency of Russia might entail the greatest results.

The trouble in the sugar industry is due in large measure to restriction of exports, the production being far in excess of the Russian market.

HANGED HIMSELF IN A HOSPITAL.

Melancholia Caused D. E. Wolf of Trenton, Mo., to Take His Own Life.

D. E. Wolf, a farmer, whose home is near Trenton, Mo., committed suicide this morning at Grand View hospital west of Kansas City, Kas. He had been in the sanitarium for treatment about two weeks. This morning he tied one end of a rope to a post of his bed and the other end around his neck, then pushed himself off the bed. He was found hanging in this position a few minutes later by the attendants. He was 60 years old and had been afflicted with melancholia since his confinement in the sanitarium. His relatives live in Trenton.

PREFERS DEATH TO ARREST.

Two Attempts at Suicide by Cincinnati Men Prove Futile.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—Fearing impending arrest and exposure of charges that would ruin his business reputation and place in question his integrity, William Rau is believed to have sought to evade all by committing suicide. He was at the city hospital in a critical condition to-day from the effect of inhaling fuel gas. He was a member of the Ran & Spalding company, which recently assigned.

This was Rau's second attempt at suicide within a few days. Yesterday a warrant was secured for his arrest on a charge of securing \$800 by false pretenses. Charles A. Mosby claimed to have paid that sum for an interest in the carving company when Rau had no right or authority to make the sale.

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BLUES LOST IN THE 11TH

THE COLUMBUS CHAMPIONS TOOK THE OPENER, 6 TO 4.

The Blues Hold Lead of One Run Up to the Eighth Inning, When Hallman's Error Allowed the Senators to Tie the Score.

ASSOCIATION PARK, May 5.—In a drizzling rain and on a very muddy field Columbus defeated the Blues, 6 to 4, in an 11-inning game. Joe Wood pitched a great game up to the eleventh inning, when he weakened and four Senators crossed the pan. Hill opened the game for the Senators, but was relieved in the second inning and replaced by Thomas. The Blues had a lead of one run up to the eighth inning when Hallman's error allowed the visitors to tie the score.

EIGHT FOR TAFT IN KENTUCKY

Four District Conventions Instructed for the Secretary To-Day.

CARLISLE, Ky., May 5.—The Ninth district Republican congressional convention, held here to-day, named W. D. Cochran and E. S. Hitchen delegates to the national convention.

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THE GAME IN DETAIL.

First Inning—Odwell out. Wood to Beckley. Krueger out. Wood to Cross to Beckley. Friel flied to Kerwin, who made a pretty running catch. No runs.

Hallman flied to Congalton. Cross singled to center. Beckley fouled out to Friel. Brashear doubled over Congalton's head. Cross going to third. Hill singled to left. Cross scoring on the hit, and Brashear taking third. Kerwin out, James to Kihm. One run.

Second Inning—Congalton struck out. Kihm out. Brashear to Beckley. Rady out. Wood to Beckley. No runs.

Krueger singled to center. Sullivan sacrificed. Krueger taking second. Wood flied to right. Krueger going to third on the play. Hallman walked. Cross out. Thomas to Kihm. No runs.

Third Inning—James walked. Wrigley whipped. Thomas singled past short. Odwell forced Thomas out at second. Odwell stole second. Krueger walked. James scored on a wild pitch by Wood. Friel walked. Congalton out. Brashear to Beckley. One run.

Beckley flied to left. Brashear followed suit. Hill doubled to right center. Kerwin walked. Krueger doubled past third, scoring Sullivan, who ran for Hill. Sullivan out, Friel to Kihm. One run.

Fourth Inning—Kihm grounded out. Cross to Beckley. Rady singled to right. James fanned. Wrigley to center. Sullivan out. Beckley forced Cross out at second. No runs.

Wood singled to right. Hallman flew to James, who doubled Wood at first. Cross to Beckley. Rady singled to right. Sullivan out. Beckley forced Cross out at second. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Thomas out. James to Friel. Odwell singled to right. Krueger flied to Hill and Odwell died trying to steal second. No runs.

Brashear singled to left, but Hill hit into a double play. Kerwin and Krueger drew passes. Sullivan ended the agony with a short fly to left. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Friel fanned. Congalton singled to center. Kihm struck out and Congalton died trying to make second. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Rady whipped. James walked, but Wrigley hit into a double play. No runs.

Hill flied out to left. Kerwin singled to center. Sullivan out, Rady to Kihm. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Thomas walked. Odwell flied to right. Krueger popped out to Krueger. Friel hit a "Texas leaguer" to center. Hill injured his leg and Murphy hit his face. Thomas scored on Hallman's error. Kihm flied to Beckley. One run.

Ninth Inning—Rady flied to Kerwin. James out on a fly to Murphy. Wrigley grounded out to Beckley. No runs.

Murphy hit by a pitched ball. Kerwin sacrificed. Krueger out, Friel to Kihm. Sullivan out, Rady to Kihm. No runs.

Tenth Inning—Thomas walked. Odwell safe on Sullivan's error. Krueger forced Thomas at third. Friel fanned. Congalton out, Wood to Beckley. No runs.

Eleventh Inning—Kihm walked. Rady flied to right. Kihm flied to center, scoring Kihm. Odwell stole third. Wrigley flied to Hill. Murphy hit by a pitched ball. Kerwin fanned. Sullivan out, Rady to Kihm. No runs.

Twelfth Inning—Thomas walked. Odwell flied to right. Krueger hit a "Texas leaguer" to center. Hill injured his leg and Murphy hit his face. Thomas scored on Hallman's error. Kihm flied to Beckley. One run.

Fourteenth Inning—Kihm walked. Rady flied to right. Kihm flied to center, scoring Kihm. Odwell stole third. Wrigley flied to Hill. Murphy hit by a pitched ball. Kerwin fanned. Sullivan out, Rady to Kihm. No runs.

Fifteenth Inning—Kihm walked. Rady flied to right.

THE NEW PLAN EXPLAINED

COMMISSION PARTY DISTRIBUTING A SYNOPSIS OF THE KANSAS LAW.

The Police Are Active in Opposition to the Campaign for Business Government in Kansas City, Kas.—Strong Organization to Be Formed.

The distribution began to-day of 20,000 printed copies of a synopsis of the Kansas commission law under which the new plan is adopted at the special election June 2. This is the beginning of the campaign of education which the executive committee ordered at its first meeting last week. Every house in the city is to be supplied with a copy of the pamphlet.

The executive committee of the Commission Plan party is gathering material for other literature which is to be circulated later. The pamphlets will contain facts concerning the government of the city, past and present, under the council form. The committee deems this necessary because of the unexpected activity against the commission plan by those now holding city positions.

POLICE WORK AGAINST IT.

David Bowden, chief of police, had members of the police force distributing

KENT AND STILES TO RUN.

County Assessor's Office for One and a Councillorship for the Other.

D. V. Kent, former city auditor, filed a declaration in the office of the county clerk this morning saying he would be a candidate for county assessor in the Democratic primaries.

It became known this morning that E. H. Stiles would be a candidate for circuit judge in the Democratic primaries. He was once a judge of the circuit court.

FRISCO AWAITED THE FLEET.

Every Train Entering the City Is Crowded With Visitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Probably the largest crowd in the history of San Francisco will be assembled to-morrow around the shores of the bay to witness the arrival of the Atlantic fleet.

Thousands of people are arriving daily by train and boat from all parts of the Pacific coast, and many are coming from as far east as Chicago.

Special trains are coming in every hour, and all are crowded to their utmost capacity.

It is estimated that the number of visitors and residents here to greet the warships will not be far from 1 million.

The elevated character of the shores affords many vantage points, and a splendid view can be had of the vessels entering the Golden Gate and steaming in long, curving lines to their anchorage in Mission bay.

Goat Island, on which is the naval training school, will be thrown open to the public

A FEUD WITHIN A FEUD

ANOTHER FATAL FIGHT BETWEEN HARGIS CLAN MEMBERS.

While the Ed Callahan and John Spicer Gang Were Fighting to the Death, a Hargis and a Cockrell Feud-ist Were in Battle.

JACKSON, Ky., May 5.—Sheriff Ed Callahan, chief lieutenant of "Jim" Hargis throughout the ten years' feud of the Hargis-Cockrell factions in "bloody" Breathitt county, was mortally wounded by his brother-in-law, John Spicer, during a fight in Callahan's store, yesterday, in Crockettsville.

A moment later Spicer was shot by Callahan's son, Wilson, and fell dead across his victim's body.

At the same time, in Jackson, Daniel White, a Hargis feudist, shot and killed "Jim" Fugate of the Cockrell faction; at the height of another gun battle in the street.

KILLED IN INTERNECINE STRIFE.

If fate had been bent on dealing death to all hands of the Hargis clan at the hands of its own relatives it could not have wrought more successfully. It is not three months ago that Beech Hargis shot down his father, Judge James Hargis, and now Callahan is dying of the

LOST—A JAP BASEBALL TEAM.

Telegrams That Have Arrived at the Coates House Confuse the Clerk.

"Anybody heard about a lost Japanese baseball team?" George Mong, clerk at the Coates house, asked this morning. A messenger had just handed him a telegram addressed to "The Japanese B. ball game."

"That makes about the fourth message I have had for this bunch of Orientals," the clerk said. "If there is a Jap ball team, where is it? I'd like to know myself."

HIGHLAND, KAS., GAY TO-DAY

After Waiting Fifty Years a Railroad Has Reached the Town.

HIGHLAND, KAS., May 5.—Highland's celebration of the arrival of a railroad, after having waited for one more than fifty years, is in progress to-day. The railroad is the St. Joseph & Grand Island, which has completed a branch from its main line seven miles away, and James Berliner, general manager of the road, to whose enterprise the Highland line is largely due, is the guest of honor.

He was presented with a loving cup by citizens of Highland and Mrs. Berliner was presented with a large bouquet of roses. While the programme is being carried out, the occasion is marred by inclement weather. Thirty-six hours of rain, which ended last night, left the roads in bad condition and prevented what might have been one of the largest gatherings in the history of this section of Kansas.

But thousands came. The first of three excursion trains arrived at noon, carrying sixteen coaches and 900 persons. It was from the west, the other excursions arrived from St. Joseph later and were equally crowded. St. Joseph sent the largest delegation and Atchison was second.

The Commercial clubs of both towns are among the visitors. Bad weather never

stops a soldier, so, notwithstanding the bottomless roads, Major Taylor, with four

troops of cavalry from Fort Leavenworth,

arrived at the appointed time this morning, having camped last night at Sev

erance, eight miles to the south. A para

de through the streets followed the ar

rival of the troops. There are many

young folks and not a few old ones in

and about Highland who had never seen

a company of regulars.

Highland, decorated for the occasion

with flags and bunting, waiting until after

the rain stopped to put them up. A tent,

seating more than 1,000 persons, was pro

vided, where meals were served to the

visitors by the ladies of Highland.

The printed programme of the day gives

some local history. Speaking of the ar

rival of the railroad, it says:

But the day of awakening came; fifty years

of rest, fifty years of waiting, fifty years of

hopelessness produced a people capable of great

things. The railroad, which had been a rail

road was building kindred interests kept pace

and Highland, no longer a prospect, is a full

fledged city capable of holding her own with

towns twice her size.

Governor Hoch's Eastern trip made it

impossible for him to be present, but there

are plenty of speakers present, among them ex-Governor Bailey.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

To-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. W. R. Nelson will entertain with a luncheon.

The two men fought about the store

for ten minutes, when Spicer made a

thrust with his weapon that nearly sev

ered Callahan's right arm. As Callahan

fell Spicer stepped over him and sank

the blade again and again into his body.

He was still stabbing his unconscious victim when Wilson Callahan, the son, ran

in, drew a revolver and shot Spicer

through the heart. He gave himself up

and was locked in jail. Later he was re

leased to others.

Many excursion steamers have been

chartered and every available craft will be

pressed into service.

The decorations throughout the city are

now complete and present a beautiful ap

pearance, especially at night when illumin

ated by thousands of incandescent lamps.

EVANS'S GRANDSON IS DEAD.

Robley Evans Sewell Was the Pet of His Grandfather.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Little Robley

Evans Sewell, the favorite grandson of

Admiral Evans, is dead. He passed away

suddenly at the Evans residence, 324 Indiana

avenue, following a siege of typhoid, and

away out on the Pacific coast, the famous

sea fighter, whose heartstrings he

held so closely, is sorrowing over the loss

of his little chum.

The joy and inspiration of the great re

ception and naval fete at San Francisco

will be marred so far as the admiral is

concerned by the loss, and doubtless if he

could take a train and rush to the bier

of the little grandson playmate whom he

loved so fondly, he would do so, leaving

the celebration to others.

Robley Evans Sewell was his full name,

and he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Sewell. Mrs. Sewell was Virginia

Evans, the admiral's youngest daughter.

Although her father spent much of his

time in Boston and Porto Rico, the little

lad lived principally at his grandfather's

home in this city.

Bob Evans, jr., as he was familiarly

known, although only 4 years old, dressed

in a sailor suit with great pride, sang

sailor songs and always expressed his de

sire to follow the footsteps of his grand

father.

During the time Admiral Evans spent

in Washington the little fellow was con

stantly at his side, and never hesitated to

express the pride he took in his famous

grandfather. When the admiral went for

a drive "Bob Evans, jr." was seated with

him, and many hours they spent romping

in the yard behind the residence in Indiana

avenue.

FAMOUS MUSICIANS TO EUROPE.

The Paderewski, Andreae Dippel and

Mme. Sembrich Off for Germany.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Ignace Paderewski,

the pianist, Mme. Paderewski and

Andreae Dippel of the Metropolitan Opera

company sailed to-day for Europe on the

steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Mme. Marcella Sembrich was a passen

ger on the same steamer.

Lawrence Barnes High School "Frants."

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 5.—At the meet

ing of the board of education last night it

was decided that no girl or boy belong

ing to a high school Greek letter fraterni

ty will be admitted to the high school next

September.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

Judge G. L. Chrisman of Independence is

ill at his home, 719 West Maple avenue. His

illness is not considered dangerous.

The annual meeting of the stock holders

of the Great Western Portland Cement Com

pany will be held May 15 in the company's

offices in the American Bank building.

Dr. John Bryant has returned to Inde

pendence from a visit to New York city.

While absent he accompanied his son, Dr.

Carl Bryant, on a trip to the Bermuda

islands.

Suits for divorce were brought in Inde

pendence this morning by William C. Rut

le against Gertrude J. Rutledge, Edna

Weakley against A. H. Weakley and Will

KINGDON GOULD DIDN'T PASS
NO COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DEGREE
FOR THE RICH YOUTH.

Since the Revolver Episode in His Freshman Year the Young Man Has Been
Unpopular—Topics of
New York.

New York, May 5.—Kingdon Gould, son of George Gould, who for three years has been trying to live down an encounter with several sophomores whom he drove off with a revolver when they attempted to haze him, will leave Columbia University and sail for Europe with his father next Tuesday. Owing to his failure to attend the summer school of surveying and railroading at Camp Columbia, Litchfield, Conn., for the past two years, young Gould will not receive the degree of mining engineer, for which he had been studying.

Ever since the revolver episode of his freshman year he has not been popular with the student body, although the majority of those concerned in the attempted hazing have left the college. During the last two years, however, young Gould has used every effort to rehabilitate himself in the good graces of the students. He purchased an eight-oared shell for the Columbia crew and last year gave a large amount of money for track athletics. His generosity in this direction has been appreciated, but the students still insist that he can never make up for his refusal to submit to hazing when a freshman.

At the college it was said that the hazing episode had nothing to do with Gould's failure to graduate. In order to get his degree he would not only have to make up the summer courses in civil engineering, but also in geology and metallurgy. He has usually spent his summers in Europe with his father. In the courses he completed his average has been high.

HAMILTON'S FAMOUS TREES ARE GONE.
Alexander Hamilton's famous group of thirteen trees has ceased to exist. The only one that has been left standing for some time was felled last week, and with their destruction has passed away one more of New York's historic landmarks.

The trees stood in an open plot of ground that will soon be utilized for buildings, facing Convent avenue between One Hundred and Forty-second and One Hundred and Forty-third streets. The boys of the neighborhood were busy to-day hacking



"THE GRANGE," ALEXANDER HAMILTON'S HOME, AND THE THIRTEEN TREES HE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE PLANTED TO TYPIFY THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL STATES.

ing off pieces of the last Hamilton tree and offering them to passersby as souvenirs at prices ranging from ten to twenty-five cents. Several older residents who have viewed the trees with veneration for the last quarter of a century have procured pieces large enough to be made into walking sticks.

Whether Hamilton planted the trees or not is a much mooted question. In the limelight of recent historical investigations this has been denied. They did, however, stand on Hamilton's country estate, known as the Grange, and the old Hamilton house is still standing.

ONE OF THE KIRALY BROTHERS DEAD.
Arnold Kiraly, brother of Imre and Bolossy Kiraly, died Sunday night of pneumonia in the home of his sister, Mrs. Emily Brenamer, at 242 East Forty-third street. He was one of the most widely known dancers of his time, appearing in most of the spectacles of the Kiraly brothers produced here and in Europe.

Among the best known productions in which he achieved success were "The Black Crook," "A Trip Around the World," "The Water Queen" and "Mazulmaj." In 1895 he produced at Cincinnati a spectacle in which 2,000 persons were massed on the stage.

A LEE WITH "THE CLANSMAN."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee, "the Confederate kids," as their actor friends call them, have been engaged to accompany "The Clansman" on its three years' tour around the world. Young Lee is a great nephew of Robert E. Lee, and his wife is Edna Davis, cousin to Jefferson Davis.

"Isn't it glorious," said Edna, yesterday, "to visit Europe, the Rand, Basutoland, Australia and all those foreign countries on our honeymoon tour. Maybe we shall not be welcomed with brass bands and banquets and receptions they hand out to 'sons of the Confederacy' in the South, but there'll be heaps of fun, and I reckon I'll write a book. What do you think of 'With the Lees Around the World'?" for a title?"

THE FRANK GOULD'S RECONCILED?

There was a seemingly trustworthy report to day that Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould had become reconciled and that Mr. Gould had returned to the house, 834 Fifth avenue, where Mrs. Gould has been living with the two children since the young couple parted.

The restored cordial relations between the young couple is said to have greatly pleased the members of the Gould family and also Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. Edward Kelly. In the Fifth avenue house confirmation of the rumored reconciliation was unobtainable, although it was not denied that Mr. Gould was there. Mrs. Kelly declined to speak for publication on that subject. Delancey Nicholl, Mrs. Gould's lawyer, could not be found, nor could members of the firm of Anderson & Anderson, attorneys for Mr. Gould.

A BUSY WEEK AT K. U.

The May Musical Festival and the Kan-sas-Nebraska Meet Coming.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 5.—This week will be a busy one at the University of Kansas. Besides the regular events of the week, the May Musical festival will be held Friday and Saturday. The latter day the annual field meet between Kansas and Nebraska will be held on McCook field. It is expected that the Music festival will draw quite a crowd to the university town from this section of the state. The event is under the direction of Dean Skilton of the School of Fine Arts.

THE BUSY LITTLE BAG WORM.

If You'd Save Your Shade Trees Make War on This Insect.

Have you seen any bag worms, otherwise *Thyridopteryx ephemeraeformis*, on your trees this spring? If you have, you'd better get busy or all you'll have this fall will be a collection of the pests hanging



THE WORK OF THE BAG WORM.

gracefully from the defoliated branches of your shade trees.

If you take an interest in your trees and desire to protect them you may study the bag worm in all its activity in the trees around the county courthouse. These pests are to be found in Kansas City every year, but this season they are particularly numerous and unless spraying is resorted to will kill many trees. Some have already traveled as far south in the city as Thirty-first and Main streets. The bags are very tough this year as if to protect the tenants from the predatory enemies that nature has provided, but in too small numbers to kill them. Holes may be seen in some of the bags showing that the enemy has entered.

The bag worm may be killed by spraying with paris green at the rate of one pound to 150 gallons of water. Arsenate of lead, one pound of the prepared paste form to twenty-five or fifty gallons of

CATS OF A COLLEGE TOWN

THE CRUEL FATE OF THE POOR PUSIES OF LAWRENCE, KAS.

Steadily the Feline Population Is Decreasing.—The K. U. Zoology Students Get a Class "Cut" for Every One They Capture.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 5.—To escape capture and death this spring at the hands of the zoology students of the University of Kansas, a cat needs every one of its traditional nine lives. Sixty cats are needed by the zoological department of the university for dissection in the study of comparative anatomy. Students are allowed a "cut" from class for every cat they bring in and the cat population of Lawrence is rapidly decreasing.

The method of obtaining a cat is simple. The student walks along the street until he sees a cat playing in a yard.

THEY KEEP THE CAT IN THE BAG.

"Madam, have you any extra cats about the place?" he asks the mistress of the house.

"No, indeed" is the usual reply, "and if we had you cruel students couldn't have 'em to cut up."

Then the door slams. Immediately the student steals around to the alley and entices the unsuspecting feline into a sack—if the said feline is still at large. Of course, there is some danger in the operation. There is a police force in Lawrence, the women occasionally rescue the cats from the bags and once a bulldog interfered with the raiders. However, no true worker in the interest of science lets a few difficulties discourage him, so the zoology students say.

A THREATENED EXCESS OF CATS.

"I am afraid the zoology department is destined to be overloaded with cats if the students keep on catching them," a sophomore said to-day. "I've caught enough cats already to insure me a holiday a week until the summer vacation comes. It seems to me that more than sixty subjects have been turned in now, but the hunters are still busy. One good thing about the hunt is that feline serenades at night are becoming less frequent here. I have been thanked, personally, by many persons, for my good work and I'm going to keep it up."

HE COOKED THE BREAKFASTS.

She Inherited \$10,000 and Got a Divorce
—Spoiled Her, He Says.

To The Star: Having had some experience in that line myself, some of those letters you are printing in regard to "husbands helping their wives" give me that "tired feeling" which follows efforts along that line not appreciated. For fifteen years I helped a wife with her household work in addition to making a living on the outside for the family. Washed dishes, swept, made the beds, etc., and frequently prepared her breakfast of toast, eggs or oatmeal, and coffee, serving it to her in bed before leaving for my daily work without taking time to eat my own breakfast. Like "A Happy Wife's" husband, I never went to the theater or any place of amusement unless she accompanied me. In short, I was considered a "model husband." But, what happened! I had a temporary turn of financial misfortune. She had a novel idea of what a husband ought to be. It also happened that about that time she inherited a fortune of \$10,000. Did she remember my fifteen years of devotion and sacrifice? Perhaps, but she left me and applied for a divorce, which was granted by default. Have been told that her "ideal man" helped to dissipate her fortune. So you see it depends a great deal on what kind of a wife you have whether it pays to help her work. It may spoil her and ruin the lives of both helped and helper.

"A GOOD THING."

A STATE TEST FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS.

Four members of the state board of health are in Kansas City giving examination for the state certificate at the University Medical College. Seventy-four applicants are taking the examination, which will continue to-day and to-morrow. Another examination will be held in St. Louis June 1, 2 and 3. The members of the board here are Dr. J. A. B. Adcock, Dr. J. T. Thatcher, Dr. R. H. Goodier and Dr. W. S. Thompson.

GOT ANY GAMES OR THINGS?

If You Have the North End Boys' Club Would Like to Know It.

If you have an extra phonograph or a table or anything that would help equip a club for boys in the North end, just let Dr. E. L. Mathias, chief probation officer, know. He needs them. The Juvenile Improvement club, which is seeking to collect \$10,000 for its work for boys and girls, has rented rooms at Fifth and Holmes streets for a Boys' club with 200 members. It desires to equip the rooms without drawing on its treasury and here is a list of what it wants:

Phonograph, dominoes, checkers and other games, punching bag and platform, wrestling mat, pool table, three dozen chairs, three library chairs, two sets of cards, a set of checkers, periodicals, kitchen table, dishes, kitchen utensils, set of portieres, twelve pairs of lace curtains, twenty-six yards of matting.

Dr. Mathias may be reached at the Detention home, telephone Home 2691 Main.

FRISCO LAYS OFF 2,000 MEN.

Financial Depression the Reason for the Shutdown in Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 5.—Two thousand employees of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad shops here were laid off to-day for an indefinite period.

WE CAN FIT YOU BY MAIL.

A tone of true refinement!

—ONE OF THE CHARACTERISTICS OF ROBINSON'S ANKLE STRAP PUMP—FOR WOMEN

—tan Russia Calf or black patent leather—the strap is not for beauty alone, but holds the pump firmly in place—hand stitched welt sole—Cuban heel—finished at instep with dainty buckle.

\$6.
The big
Shoe
Store.

Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18
Main Street



Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Wednesday ^A _D Thursday

To-morrow and Thursday we will give, in connection with the great special bargains arranged for mid week selling in "Made in America" Sale, double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps in all Departments.

Fill Up Your Stamp Books

Buy liberally of the Bargains and reap the benefit of low prices as well as the advantage of getting double the usual quantity of stamps.

Start a Book To-Day

Mitchells will give you a book containing ten complimentary stamps. You don't have to buy anything to get a book. Mitchells simply give you these ten stamps as a starter.

FOR ITEMS ON SPECIAL SALE
TO-MORROW SEE OUR LARGE
AD THAT WILL APPEAR IN
TO-MORROW MORNING'S
TIMES

Mitchells

The Store of the People 1009-11 MAIN ST.

We Give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps With All Purchases
Money Cheerfully Refunded on Any Purchase Not Satisfactory



Copyright, 1908.
Rosenwald & Weil, Chicago.

EDISON defines invention as 2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration.

"R.W." Clothes are the product of inspiration and cheerful labor.

We have, for twenty-two years, trained our staff in the most difficult branch of tailoring—the making of Fancy Vests, Outing Suits and "Mackinette" Rain-Coats. The "R.W." label is found as a result on the clothes of scores of well dressed men.

If you would dress in good taste rather than conspicuously, feel comfortable rather than "on parade," insist on the "R.W." label.

We do not charge for originality—your recommendation is our reward.

Shown by progressive dealers everywhere.
Our authentic style book sent upon request.

Rosenwald & Weil CHICAGO

"THE BIG 7-STORY MILLINERY ON BROADWAY"

QUAINT!

—very charmingly so, you'll agree when you see it!

An effective small "side-flare" pattern that is absolutely new—another exclusive Lyon Bros. design—natural Milan—giant roses of Copenhagen blue—silk of same shade, and gold braid—black piano velvet.

A \$12 Value
—our price
to you \$4

Immense Chrysanthemums, 65¢

We have just received a new shipment of these graceful flowers in brown, tea, white and light blue—they'll ask double this price for them elsewhere.

LYON BROS.
MILLINERY COMPANY
908-10 Broadway

"If you get it here, it's the best."

Established 1879.

Specials for To-Morrow at Guernsey & Murray's

Fresh Mackerel (Scotch), serve hot or cold, per can.....16c
Burnham & Morrill's Baked Beans (Yankee style), 3-lb. tin.....13c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, large, meaty ones, 2 lbs. for.....24c
California White Cherries, in rich sy'up, regular 40c. per can.....33c
Lipton's No. 1 Oolong Tea, 1/2-lb. tins, per can.....27c
Lean Corned Beef, our own cure, per lb.....10c

Our G. & M. special blend Coffee is beyond question the best coffee ever offered at the price—25c per lb.—try it to-day. Special 2 lbs 45c. Fresh roasted daily.

Guernsey & Murray
Grocers and Wine Merchant,

1121 Main St.

3947-49 Main St.

THE GOOD CLOTHES STORE
The Palace

AMERICAN CLOTHING CO.

809-819 Main St.—New Ridge Bldg.

Are You Particular About Fit?

You can't be too particular about your clothes to suit us. We'll promise to fit you PERFECTLY with any kind of a suit you want—a brown, a blue, a gray, a mixture, a stripe, a check or what not. We'll see that the collar hugs the neck, that the coat drapes beautifully from the shoulders, that there is neither too much looseness here nor too much tightness there. And we won't keep you waiting two weeks as your custom tailor does. There's no more reason why you should wait two weeks for a suit than for a hat or a meal. Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the other big wholesale tailors of whom we buy know so much about clothes that it's no trick at all to fit men of all shapes and proportions. Apply this to yourself, then come and see what we'll place before you at

\$15--\$20--\$25

If you've got the "brown fad" come and see our brown suits in more shades, patterns and mixtures than you ever dreamed of.



China Closet Bargains

THE '08 MODELS IN TRUNKS

A WARDROBE BOX THAT DOES AWAY WITH CREASES IN GOWNS.

The Fiber Trunk Is Light and Strong If You Have to Pay for Baggage by the Pound—The "Bel-lows" Valise.

Going away this summer? Need a new trunk or valise? Be careful to buy a 1908 model. Styles in trunks are as fleeting as millinery creations, almost, the manufacturers and dealers say.

"See that strong, square, roomy 40-inch box over there?" the salesman asked. "Well, a few years ago that kind had the call. Couldn't persuade people to buy any other style. Now nobody wants it but some college student with sofa cushions and fencing foils to be cared for. It's the best all-purpose trunk that ever was invented, with its three trays and roomy base. But it just will not sell now."

"The latest thing? Well, I guess that new wardrobe affair is all the mustard just at present. Closed up it's just twenty inches wide and forty-six long. Looks like an ordinary steamer trunk. But it isn't. Just look here."

IT'LL TAKE CARE OF SIXTEEN DRESSES.

The salesman opened the trunk somewhere about the waist line and stood it on one end. On one side was revealed a series of four drawers arranged compactly, one above the other. The other side contained a number of ordinary skirt hangers suspended from a steel rod.

"I guess that's poor, eh?" the salesman continued. "On one side are drawers for gloves, veils, waists, underwear, toilet articles and even room for two good-sized merry widows. On the other, sixteen dresses can be hung as in a wardrobe. There's a little 'digbat' on top to prevent the top being stood up on the wrong end. It makes no difference how long the journey, gowns are as unwrinkled at the end as when they were first packed away."

"The bureau trunk? Oh, yes, the bureau. Of course we have them, but they are a season old in style. Yonder is one with mirror, comb boxes, glove drawers, places for toilet articles, a dressing table all complete. But, really, this kind is so ordinary it is hardly worth mentioning."

THE TRUNK OF FIBER.

The salesman walked over to a huge, leather-looking chest, and dragged it out for a better view.

"Here, heft that," he said.

The customer tugged at the handle. To his surprise he lifted the trunk easily with one hand.

"That's the new fiber trunk," the orator continued. "Fiber is a material made from cotton, subjected to a pressure that makes it hard as steel and ten times as durable as leather. An ordinary trunk this size would weigh seventy-five pounds. This one weighs only twenty-five. That's a great inducement for travelers in Europe, where baggage is paid for by the pound. Nobby looker, too. Tell you what, I'll sell you this one for—"

"Too much," the customer objected hurriedly. "Show me something new in suit cases."

THE LATEST THING IN VALSES.

"Right this way—here's the latest style. This is a bellows effect. You'll observe the leather is doubled in a sort of camera way here in the center. The more you put inside the bigger your suit case grows. It will pass for anything from a physician's medicine case to a baby trunk. This and the new matting bag a la Gladstone are to be the rage this summer."

"Well, say, I guess I'll take a telescope grip—one of the old fashioned kind you fasten with a piece of binder twine in emergencies."

"Sorry, but we don't handle them. Take a chase through a second hand store somewhere."

AT THE GRAND, PAUL GILMORE. An Attractive Comedy With an Appropriate Role for the Star.

Paul Gilmore, an annual visitor in Kansas City, opened an engagement at the Grand last night in "The Wheel of Love," an attractive comedy. Mr. Gilmore has a role that suits him well, giving opportunity for breezy comedy and love making of a fetching sort. The story of the play has to do with a land swindle and a mock marriage and there are many effective situations. Mr. Gilmore's supporting company is adequate and the play is well staged and carefully produced in all features.

Shubert—"What Happened to Jones." An old comedy rejuvenated is this week's bill at the Shubert. Henry Kolker has revived "What Happened to Jones," and in the title role demonstrates that the laughs are still there in the once popular farce. With R. Owen Meech as Ebenezer Goody, the professor, and Reginald Travers as the bishop, Mr. Kolker is well supported in the fun making. Other mirth producers are Ida Lewis, Frances Neilsen, Aileen Flaven, Marion Kresky, Lynette Ford, Mary Ayer, and George Olmi. The opening engagement yesterday was received enthusiastically by a good house.

Majestic—Burlesque.

"The Wanderer From Nowhere," with Edgar Bixley as the hobo comedian is an attractive burlesque at the Majestic this week. Bixley is ably supported by Minnie Burk in the chief woman parts. The bill consists of two farces and a good olio of vaudeville.

PROF. LLOYD VISITS BRYAN.

The Nebraskan Entertaining Educator Whom He Met on His World Tour.

LINCOLN, NEB., May 5.—Prof. John Uri Lloyd of Cincinnati arrived in the city to-day and will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan at Fairview for several days. This afternoon Mr. Lloyd addressed the meeting of the Nebraska State Electric society.

Mr. Lloyd was in quarantine with the Bryans at Stuez when the vessel was detained for several days on account of an outbreak of bubonic plague. Several diners have been planned in honor of the visitor. Mr. Bryan refused to discuss politics.

To Initiate Yeoman Classes.

Gate City homestead No. 1196 will initiate a class of 150 members to-night in the lodge rooms, 1013 Holmes street. To-morrow night an 1813 homestead will be organized at Missouri avenue and Campbell street, and a class initiated in Kansas City, Kas. The supreme officers are in Kansas City for the initiation.

Telephone Men Meet Here To-Morrow.

The annual convention of the Missouri Independent Telephone association will be held at the Midland hotel to-morrow and Thursday. A dinner will be given Thursday night.

TRYED TO OUST A NEGRO PASTOR

Why the Rev. W. H. Bowen Caused the Arrest of Elder Joseph Willis.

When the Rev. W. H. Bowen, a negro, went to the Christian church, Eighth street and Nebraska avenue, Kansas City, Kas., to conduct services last Sunday morning, he found a member of the congregation occupying the pulpit. When he tried to take his accustomed place as pastor, Joseph Willis, an elder, interfered in such a way that the services had to be abandoned. At night the pastor found the church door locked and heard that Elder Willis had the key. Then he swore out a complaint charging Elder Willis with disturbing the peace.

"At the Sunday morning service Elder Willis talked so loud that I couldn't be heard," the Rev. Mr. Bowen said in police court this morning. "I dismissed the congregation. On leaving the church I met him at the door and he told me that I could not preach in the church unless I did so over his dead body. I have preached over several dead bodies, judge, but as a minister of the gospel I could not conscientiously wish to preach over his and I gave up the service."

"The judgment of this court in the case of Elder Willis will be suspended ten days," Judge Sims announced. "In that time I trust you will be able to settle your differences."

OFFICERS FEARED SMALLPOX.

How James Henderson Evaded Arrest Two Days in Kansas City, Kas.

James Henderson, a fisherman living at the foot of Minnesota avenue in Kansas City, Kas., was in police court this morning charged by his wife, May Henderson, with disturbing the peace. Mrs. Henderson swore to a complaint against her husband yesterday morning. When the officers went to arrest him he told them he had been exposed to the smallpox. Neither the city nor county officials would arrest him until last night when an officer, who is immune, went.

Mrs. Henderson told Judge Sims that her husband shot at her Sunday afternoon with a shotgun.

"Judge, I did not shoot at her at all," Henderson replied. "I told her to blow out the lamp and when she wouldn't do it I shot it out."

Henderson was fined \$500.

CHASED BOYS WITH A REVOLVER

Cal Blackman Was a Detective Last Night, but Only a Cook To-Day.

When the case against Cal Blackman, accused of vagrancy, was called in police court this morning four boys came forward to prosecute him.

"He had a big gun out on Sixth street last night," one of the boys said. "He chased me in a house and—"

"Then he showed me a star that said U. S. Detective," another boy interrupted.

"And he had just th' biggest gun I ever seen," was the testimony of still another boy.

"Are you a detective?" the police judge asked.

"No, I'm a cook," he said, "and I didn't have a revolver."

He was fined \$25.

GOV. HASKELL TO BE THERE.

A State Federation of Democratic Clubs Will Be Formed in Salina, Kas.

Governor C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma is to be one of the speakers at the big Kansas Democratic club meeting in Salina May 20, according to an announcement made to-day by W. H. Ryan of Girard, state chairman. At the Salina meeting it is proposed to form a state federation of the Democratic clubs.

Polishing Furniture.

From Harper's Bazaar.

A mixture of equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine will renew varnished woodwork, floors and furniture, but very little of it should be used, and what there is should be rubbed in until absolutely no oil is left on the surface.

Otnerwise the oil will catch the dust, and a dull film will soon form over the varnish.

The best remedy for a dulled or whitened wax finish is good hard rubbing.

A little polish may be used if the case is a desperate one, but none should be left on the surface. White spots caused by heat or moisture will disappear if rubbed hard immediately with a simple polish.

An old-fashioned polish for renewing old mahogany and, strangely enough, recommended for polishing brass also, is the following, dating from 1777:

Two ounces of butter of antimony, two quarts of cider vinegar, one-half pint of linseed oil, one-half pint of ale (not beer). Mix antimony with oil, then add, put into half-gallon demijohn and shake well with the vinegar. Use soft cloths and shake well to mix before using.

This polish has worked miracles in restoring old mahogany and, strangely enough, recommended for polishing brass also, is the following, dating from 1777:

Two ounces of butter of antimony, two quarts of cider vinegar, one-half pint of linseed oil, one-half pint of ale (not beer). Mix antimony with oil, then add, put into half-gallon demijohn and shake well with the vinegar. Use soft cloths and shake well to mix before using.

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LOST.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Same as above, minimum charge, 25c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 20c per page line; Sunday, 15c per page line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

\$15 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF MY blue and golden color, information of her whereabouts; description of her: red and head and ears perfect; hair slipped on left; hip; about 1/2 by 4 inches up and down; giving milk; white and in front of under. J. H. File, 42 S. James st., Kansas City, Kas.

LOST AT 12TH AND WYANDOTTE, March 7—Pocketbook containing MINT money and coins; no value; any loss a reward; hair slipped on left; hip; about 1/2 by 4 inches up and down; giving milk; white and in front of under. J. H. File, 42 S. James st., Kansas City, Kas.

PERSON WHO PICKED UP HAND BAG

In Emery, Bird, Thayer's Saturday, 21st, keep money and return old style, wind gold watch, engraved "M. C. H." on outside; value \$100. Reward to Mrs. Oliver Browning, Lees Summit, Pacific Express; no questions.

LOST—POCKETBOOK, CONTAINING lockets, monogram "H. G. H.", and chain, pearl ring and small change, between end of Roanoke line and Lloyd ave., Rosedale, Friday evening; reward. Return to Miss Frieda Gross, 1647 Lloyd.

\$25 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED FOR THE RETURN OF MY DOG, a black and white dog with black markings; long, straight hair; lost from Transit house March 1. Edward Zola.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY. City Loans. Promptly Closed. WADDELL INVESTMENT CO., 921 Baltimore.

FINANCIAL.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Same as above, minimum charge, 25c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 20c per page line; Sunday, 15c per page line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

DON'T PAY for a landlord's house, but pay for a home which will be yours. During the past 21 years we have assisted more than 4,000 people to buy or build homes in this city or pay off mortgages thereon. We make loans up to two times the value of the property, 5 per cent, no commission. Loans repayable in monthly installments, but privilege is reserved to repay \$200 or more at any time, decreasing interest proportionately. Loans on business property or same terms.

JACKSON COUNTY LOAN ASS'N., Both phones 1993 Main, 733 N. Y. Life bldg. Leo Block, secretary and attorney.

C. B. RHODES REAL ESTATE & INV. CO., 400 Heist bldg.

We have a client that has \$2,000 first mortgage on one of our finest boulevards; this note draws 7 per cent interest and due in 3 years; owner wants to cash it; here is an opportunity to invest your money in an absolutely safe proposition. Get busy.

LOANS FOR BUILDING HOMES, \$1,000 up; 5% interest, \$1,500 up; 6% interest, \$2,000 up; 7% interest, \$2,500 up; 8% interest, \$3,000 up; 9% interest, \$3,500 up; 10% interest, \$4,000 up; 11% interest, \$4,500 up; 12% interest, \$5,000 up; 13% interest, \$5,500 up; 14% interest, \$6,000 up; 15% interest, \$6,500 up; 16% interest, \$7,000 up; 17% interest, \$7,500 up; 18% interest, \$8,000 up; 19% interest, \$8,500 up; 20% interest, \$9,000 up; 21% interest, \$9,500 up; 22% interest, \$10,000 up; 23% interest, \$10,500 up; 24% interest, \$11,000 up; 25% interest, \$11,500 up; 26% interest, \$12,000 up; 27% interest, \$12,500 up; 28% interest, \$13,000 up; 29% interest, \$13,500 up; 30% interest, \$14,000 up; 31% interest, \$14,500 up; 32% interest, \$15,000 up; 33% interest, \$15,500 up; 34% interest, \$16,000 up; 35% interest, \$16,500 up; 36% interest, \$17,000 up; 37% interest, \$17,500 up; 38% interest, \$18,000 up; 39% interest, \$18,500 up; 40% interest, \$19,000 up; 41% interest, \$19,500 up; 42% interest, \$20,000 up; 43% interest, \$20,500 up; 44% interest, \$21,000 up; 45% interest, \$21,500 up; 46% interest, \$22,000 up; 47% interest, \$22,500 up; 48% interest, \$23,000 up; 49% interest, \$23,500 up; 50% interest, \$24,000 up; 51% interest, \$24,500 up; 52% interest, \$25,000 up; 53% interest, \$25,500 up; 54% interest, \$26,000 up; 55% interest, \$26,500 up; 56% interest, \$27,000 up; 57% interest, \$27,500 up; 58% interest, \$28,000 up; 59% interest, \$28,500 up; 60% interest, \$29,000 up; 61% interest, \$29,500 up; 62% interest, \$30,000 up; 63% interest, \$30,500 up; 64% interest, \$31,000 up; 65% interest, \$31,500 up; 66% interest, \$32,000 up; 67% interest, \$32,500 up; 68% interest, \$33,000 up; 69% interest, \$33,500 up; 70% interest, \$34,000 up; 71% interest, \$34,500 up; 72% interest, \$35,000 up; 73% interest, \$35,500 up; 74% interest, \$36,000 up; 75% interest, \$36,500 up; 76% interest, \$37,000 up; 77% interest, \$37,500 up; 78% interest, \$38,000 up; 79% interest, \$38,500 up; 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399% interest, \$198,500 up; 400% interest, \$199,000 up; 401% interest, \$199,500 up; 402% interest, \$20

A GLIMPSE OF THE FAR EAST

GHOST LETTERS READ IN COURT.

PLANS FOR THE ORIENTAL BOOTHS AT THE OLD WORLD SHOW.

EGYPT AND JAPAN TO BE REPRESENTED BY PHASES OF ORIENTAL LIFE AT THE CASINO THIS WEEK—THE CARPENTER'S BUSY NOW.

THE Y. W. C. A.'S OLD WORLD MARKETS SHOW, TO BE HELD IN THE CASINO MAY 7, 8 AND 9, HAS NOW REACHED THE FRAMEWORK STAGE. THE CARPENTERS ARE TRYING TO COMPETE WITH THE BOILERMAKERS IN NOISE. TWO OF THE BOOTHS—THE JAPANESE AND THE EGYPTIAN—ARE ALMOST FINISHED.

THE SCENERY FOR THE EGYPTIAN STREET OF CAIRO IS BEING PAINTED BY GEORGE WILSON, WHOSE "SETS" SEEN AT THE SHUBERT THEATER THIS YEAR HAVE BEEN A FEATURE OF THE BARKER STOCK COMPANY'S SHOWS. ONE OF THE HOUSES IN THE STREET IS TO BE A COFFEE HOUSE WHERE COFFEE AND REAL EGYPTIAN CAKES, MADE BY GUSTAV BERARD, ARE TO BE SERVED. FROM ALL OF THE WINDOWS ORIENTAL RUGS WILL HANG; AND THE MUSIC OF TOM-TOMS IS TO SOUND CONTINUALLY. A WALL COVERED WITH EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHICS AND A GLIMPSE OF THE TOPS OF THE PYRAMIDS IS TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE SCENIC EFFECT.

THE HOPE DIAMOND SOLD.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THE FAMOUS GEM BROUGHT \$400,000.

PARIS, MAY 5.—THE FAMOUS HOPE DIAMOND, LATTERLY OWNED BY JOSEPH FRANKEL'S SONS COMPANY OF NEW YORK, HAS BEEN SOLD HERE, IT IS REPORTED, FOR \$400,000. IT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN BOUGHT FOR THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

THE HOPE DIAMOND IS A SAPPHIRE BLUE BRILLIANT WEIGHING 44 1/2 CARATS. IT WAS AT ONE TIME OWNED BY H. T. HOPE. IT IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN CUT FROM THE LARGE BLUE DIAMOND WEIGHING 112 1/4 CARATS IN THE

CLAUDE MINTER, VERNON MACDONALD AND CHARLES CLEMENS. MISS GEORGIA BROWN IS THE STAGE DIRECTOR. VIRGIL DODGE HAS

THE SLAVE GIRL.

IN THE SHOWS ALONG THE STREET BRASSES, SCARFS, BEADS, JEWELRY, WATER COLOR PICTURES, "TURKISH DELIGHT" CANDY AND DATES IN WOODEN BOXES ARE TO BE SOLD. IN THE VAUDEVILLE SHOW THE EGYPTIANS ARE TO BE REPRESENTED BY MRS. MARY HANFORD FORD'S ORIGINAL DRAMA, "LUELLA, THE SLAVE GIRL," IN WHICH HER DAUGHTER, LYNETTE FORD, HAS THE TITLE ROLE. OTHERS IN THE CAST ARE CLAUDE MINTER, VERNON MACDONALD AND CHARLES CLEMENS. MISS GEORGIA BROWN IS THE STAGE DIRECTOR. VIRGIL DODGE HAS

THE ENTRANCE TO THE STREETS OF CAIRO IN THE OLD WORLD MARKETS SHOW.

PROMISED TO SING AN ORIENTAL SONG TO THE ACCOMPANIMENT OF TOM-TOMS. A FORTUNE TELLER AND A CLEOPATRA, OF WHOM THE PRESS AGENT SAYS, "SHELL JUST WANDER AROUND IN THE CROWD," ARE OTHER FEATURES PROMISED. MRS. C. C. ORTHWEIN WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE EXHIBIT. WITH HER IN THIS BOOTH ARE THE FOLLOWING:

MISS INEZ GRANT, MRS. U. S. T. SMITH, MRS. BERNARD RADFORD, MR. VIRGIL DODGE, MRS. HARRIET THORNTON, MR. CLYDE DODGE, MRS. MARY CUNNINGHAM, MRS. GENEVIEVE MCNAUL, MR. DOUGLASS WALLACE, MRS. GERTRUDE HEIM, MR. JACK HALEY, MRS. FLOYD T. ATKINSON, MR. DALSON GRIER, MRS. CUNNINGHAM, MR. CLYDE DODGE, MRS. MARY CUNNINGHAM, MR. DOUGLASS WALLACE, MRS. E. T. PHILLIPS, MR. KEITH.

JAPANESE TEA AND BAZAAR.

HOUSES OF BAMBOO AND GRASS, A LAKE, A BAMBOO FENCE COVERED WITH WISTERIA, HAND-PAINTED JAPANESE SCREENS, A LARGE STONE ALTAR AND ANY NUMBER OF SMALL LANTERNS ARE TO BE USED IN THE PICTURESQUE JAPANESE EXHIBIT. WHILE THE VISITORS SIT AT THE LITTLE BAMBOO TABLES IN THE GARDEN A JAPANESE UGGLER WILL FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT AND TEA AND RICE CAKES WILL BE SERVED. AT THE BAZAAR PRINTS, PAPER NAPKIN NOVELTIES, CANE-SHADES, PLACE CARDS, DOLLS, FANS, FLAG, ALTARS, SILKS AND FLOWERS ARE TO BE SOLD. MISS ANNE GILDAY IS DRILLING SIX GIRLS FOR JAPANESE DANCE IN COSTUME FOR THE EXHIBIT'S REPRESENTATION IN THE VAUDEVILLE SHOW. MISS JESSIE PALMER IS TO SING. ASSOCIATED WITH MRS. W. H. S. COLLINS AND MRS. T. J. TEMPLER, WHO HAVE CHARGE OF THE EXHIBIT, ARE THE FOLLOWING:

MRS. C. W. MOORE, MRS. JOSEPHINE GAY, MRS. THEODORE WINSTON, MRS. MARY NEAL, MRS. JAMES PORTER, MRS. JOSEPHINE SHERWOOD, MRS. F. P. NEAL, MRS. JOSEPHINE SHERWOOD, MRS. A. J. MACDONALD, MRS. JAMES PORTER, MRS. C. W. SCARFITT, MRS. GEORGE P. GROSS, MRS. HARRY HALEY, MRS. EWING HALL, MRS. CLYDE DODGE, MRS. CLYDE DODGE, MRS. C. P. CARTWRIGHT, MRS. CHARLES MCCONN, MRS. GEORGE W. FULLER, MRS. ELIZABETH WILSON, MRS. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, MRS. MATTIE LEE PEAK.

ONVICTS WHIPPED TO DEATH.

CHARGES MADE BY THE STATE PENITENTIARY PHYSICIANS IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., MAY 5.—DR. R. L. RUSSELL, STATE PENITENTIARY PHYSICIAN, CAUSED A SENSATION AT TO-DAY'S MEETING OF THE PENITENTIARY BOARD BY SAYING THAT CONVICTS WERE WHIPPED TO DEATH AT THE STATE CONVICTION FARM IN LINCOLN COUNTY. ON MOTION OF GOVERNOR PINDALL A COMMITTEE, CONSISTING OF HIMSELF, ATTORNEY GENERAL KIRBY, SECRETARY OF STATE LUDWIG, STATE AUDITOR MOORE AND THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, WAS APPOINTED TO MAKE A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. THE OFFICIALS WILL LEAVE FOR THE FARM TO-MORROW MORNING. DR. RUSSELL'S STATEMENT FOLLOWS:

"ACCORDING TO INFORMATION FURNISHED BY THE ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN AT THE STATE FARM, HE DEPUTY WARDEN AND WORKING BOSSSES ARE DOING A GREAT DEAL OF WHIPPING, UNREASONABLY AND UNNECESSARILY INFECTED IN DISREGARD OF THE RULES OF THE BOARD. THE LARGE DEATH RATE IS PARTLY DUE TO THIS FACT, IN FACT, THIS AND THE EXCESSIVE EXACTION IN THE WAY OF LIVING CAUSE SICKNESS AND DEATH. WITHIN THE LAST SEVENTEEN MONTHS EVENTY-THREE CONVICTS HAVE DIED."

"SLEAZY" HUSBANDS, HE CALLS THEM.

TO THE STAR: I SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE "SLEAZY" HUSBANDS WHO ADVOCATE HELPING THEIR WIVES WITH THE DISHES AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD DUTIES WERE SO FORTUNATE AS TO READ THE MOST EXCELLENT ARTICLE IN SUNDAY'S STAR, SIGNED "A HAPPY WIFE." IF THE WORLD WERE BLESSED WITH MORE SUCH WIVES WE WOULD NOT FIND SO MANY SHIPWRECKS IN MARRIED LIFE. THE MAN WHO FAITHFULLY EARNS THE "WHEREWITHAL" TO MAINTAIN A HOME HAS DONE HIS PART. THE WIFE AND HUSBAND EACH HAVE A DISTINCT DUTY TO PERFORM, AND IT IS NO MORE THE WIFE'S RIGHT TO SHIRK THE WORK WHICH PROBABLY BELONGS TO HER THAN IT IS THE RIGHT OF THE HUSBAND TO CEASE SUPPORTING HIS FAMILY, AND A MAN WHO CEASES TO SUPPORT HIS FAMILY IS TAKEN IN HAND BY THE LAW AND DEALT WITH ACCORDING TO THE OFFENSE.

JUSTICE.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER HUNTING A HOBBY.

TO THE STAR: Hunting for four-leaved

LOVERS HAS LONG BEEN A HOBBY OF MINE. AM

ALAD TO KNOW THERE IS SOMEONE ELSE ALSO

INTERESTED IN SO TRIVIAL A MATTER. HAD

NOTICED HOW PLENTIFUL THEY WERE THIS YEAR, AS

NEVER FAIL TO FIND QUITE A NUMBER IN EVERY

BUNCH OF CLOVER I HAVE LOOKED IN; HAVE

ALSO FOUND A LARGE NUMBER OF FIVE-LEAVED

AND A FEW PERFECTLY FORMED SIX-LEAVED

LOVERS.

E. E. W.

THE ENTRANCE TO THE STREETS OF CAIRO IN THE OLD WORLD MARKETS SHOW.

THE CULLINAN DIAMOND IS THE LARGEST KNOWN. IT WEIGHS 3,024 1/2 CARATS (ABOUT ONE AND THREE-FOURTHS POUNDS). ITS GENERAL DIMENSIONS ARE 4 2/5 X 1 1/2 INCHES. ITS VALUE IS ESTIMATED AT 1 MILLION DOLLARS. THE GEM WAS PRESENTED TO KING EDWARD OF ENGLAND BY THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE TRANSVAAL AS A TOKEN OF THE LOYALTY OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT COLONY AND IN COMMEMORATION OF THE GRANT OF A RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT TO THE TRANSVAAL. THE CULLINAN DIAMOND WAS NAMED FOR "TOM" CULLINAN, THE EX-SAN FRANCISCO CONTRACTOR, WHO WENT TO THE TRANSVAAL AND BOUGHT A CLAIM FROM A BOER AT ELANDSFONTEIN FOR \$4 MILLION DOLLARS. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT HIS MINE, THE PREMIER, IS YIELDING AT THE RATE OF 10 MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE CULLINAN DIAMOND WAS FOUND IN THE PREMIER MINE BY FREDERICK WELLS, SUPERINTENDENT OF THE MINE, WHILE ON A ROUND OF INSPECTION. HE SAW IT GLISTENING IN THE WALL OF THE EXCAVATION AND DUG IT OUT WITH A POCKET KNIFE.

IT IS THE PURTEST OF ALL THE BIG DIAMONDS IN EXISTENCE. IT IS "WATER WHITE" AND HAS NO DEFECTS THAT IMPAIR ITS VALUE AS A GEM.

FOOTBALL STARS STOLE PIES.

FOR THIS AND FOR TURNING A COW GIRL'S DORMITORY FOUR ARE EXPELLED.

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 5.—INDULGENCE IN PRANKS NOT CONTAUNED BY THE FACULTY CAUSED FOUR OF THE BEST ATHLETES AT SWARTHMORE COLLEGE TO BE DROPPED FROM THE ROLLS TO-DAY BY THE FACULTY COMMITTEE. QUARTERBACK HARRY O'BRIEN, CAPTAIN-ELECT OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM; LEFT GUARD SMITH, FULLBACK HAROURT AND SUB-HALFBACK WICKHAM ARE THE MEN DROPPED.

HARCOURT AND WICKHAM, IT IS DECLARED BY SUPERINTENDENT ROBERTS, WERE CAUGHT RAIDING THE PANTRY OF THE COLLEGE RECENTLY. THE PRINCIPAL LUXURY THEY SECURED FROM THE PANTRY WAS PIES.

EMBROIDERED FABRIC.

THIS IS A HANDSOME LINEN CAMBRIE, WARRANTED ALL PURE LINEN, BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED IN NEAT DOTTED PATTERNS, A VERY FASHIONABLE FABRIC FOR SUMMER DRESSES; 32 INCHES WIDE; A \$1.25 QUALITY; TOMORROW, A YARD, 75¢.

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED.

EMBROIDERED FRENCH NAINSOOK.

40 INCHES WIDE—\$85 C A YARD.

THE OLD-FASHIONED FRENCH NAINSOOKS ARE TOO WELL KNOWN FOR THEIR SUPERIOR QUALITY AND BEAUTIFUL FINISH TO NEED MUCH DESCRIPTION. THE FABRIC MENTIONED HERE IS ONE OF THESE FINE NAINSOOKS, BUT IT IS A DECIDEDLY NEW STYLE BECAUSE IT IS FINISHED WITH EMBROIDERED DOTS, MAKING ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE MATERIALS THAT HAS BEEN BROUGHT OUT THIS SEASON FOR FINE SUMMER DRESSES; 40 INCHES WIDE, AN EXCELLENT VALUE AT A YARD, 85¢.

HARCOURT AND WICKHAM, IT IS DECLARED BY SUPERINTENDENT ROBERTS, WERE CAUGHT RAIDING THE PANTRY OF THE COLLEGE RECENTLY. THE PRINCIPAL LUXURY THEY SECURED FROM THE PANTRY WAS PIES.

SMITH WAS CREDITED WITH HAVING ASSISTED IN HOISTING A COW UP TWO FLIGHTS OF STAIRS INTO THE GIRLS' DORMITORY AT THE SWARTHMORE INSTITUTION. O'BRIEN, THE CAPTAIN-ELECT, WAS DROPPED PRINCIPALLY BECAUSE HE WAS REMISS IN HIS COLLEGE DUTIES. THE LOSS OF THE FOUR PLAYERS IS A SEVERE BLOW TO THE COLLEGE. SMITH AND O'BRIEN ARE FROM NEW HAVEN.

AN EDITOR INJURED BY A PRESS.

DES MOINES, IA., MAY 5.—GETTING TOO NEAR ONE OF HIS PRESSES, THE REV. O. D. ELLIOTT OF MARSHALLTOWN, EDITOR OF THE IOWA PROHIBITIONIST AND PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, SUFFERED INJURIES TO THREE TOES OF HIS RIGHT FOOT. AMPUTATION WAS NECESSARY.

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION FURNISHED BY THE ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN AT THE STATE FARM, HE DEPUTY WARDEN AND WORKING BOSSSES ARE DOING A GREAT DEAL OF WHIPPING, UNREASONABLY AND UNNECESSARILY INFECTED IN DISREGARD OF THE RULES OF THE BOARD. THE LARGE DEATH RATE IS PARTLY DUE TO THIS FACT, IN FACT, THIS AND THE EXCESSIVE EXACTION IN THE WAY OF LIVING CAUSE SICKNESS AND DEATH. WITHIN THE LAST SEVENTEEN MONTHS EVENTY-THREE CONVICTS HAVE DIED."

"SLEAZY" HUSBANDS, HE CALLS THEM.

TO THE STAR: I SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE "SLEAZY" HUSBANDS WHO ADVOCATE HELPING THEIR WIVES WITH THE DISHES AND OTHER

HOUSEHOLD DUTIES WERE SO FORTUNATE AS TO

READ THE MOST EXCELLENT ARTICLE IN SUNDAY'S STAR, SIGNED "A HAPPY WIFE." IF

THE WORLD WERE BLESSED WITH MORE SUCH

WIVES WE WOULD NOT FIND SO MANY SHIPWRECKS IN MARRIED LIFE. THE MAN WHO

FAITHFULLY EARNS THE "WHEREWITHAL" TO

MAINTAIN A HOME HAS DONE HIS PART. THE

WIFE AND HUSBAND EACH HAVE A DISTINCT

DUTY TO PERFORM, AND IT IS NO MORE THE

WIFE'S RIGHT TO SHIRK THE WORK WHICH

PROBABLY BELONGS TO HER THAN IT IS THE

RIGHT OF THE HUSBAND TO CEASE SUPPORTING HIS

FAMILY, AND A MAN WHO CEASES TO SUPPORT HIS

FAMILY IS TAKEN IN HAND BY THE LAW AND

DEALT WITH ACCORDING TO THE OFFENSE.

JUSTICE.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER HUNTING A HOBBY.

TO THE STAR: Hunting for four-leaved

lovers has long been a hobby of mine. Am

alad to know there is someone else also

interested in so trivial a matter. Had

noticed how plentiful they were this year, as

never fail to find quite a number in every

bunch of clover I have looked in; have

also found a large number of five-leaved

and a few perfectly formed six-leaved

lovers.

E. E. W.

THE ENTRANCE TO THE STREETS OF CAIRO IN THE OLD WORLD MARKETS SHOW.

THE CULLINAN DIAMOND IS THE LARGEST KNOWN. IT WEIGHS 3,024 1/2 CARATS (ABOUT ONE AND THREE-FOURTHS POUNDS). ITS GENERAL DIMENSIONS ARE 4 2/5 X 1 1/2 INCHES. ITS VALUE IS ESTIMATED AT 1 MILLION DOLLARS. THE GEM WAS PRESENTED TO KING EDWARD OF ENGLAND BY THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE TRANSVAAL AS A TOKEN OF THE LOYALTY OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT COLONY AND IN COMMEMORATION OF THE GRANT OF A RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT TO THE TRANSVAAL. THE CULLINAN DIAMOND WAS NAMED FOR "TOM" CULLINAN, THE EX-SAN FRANCISCO CONTRACTOR, WHO WENT TO THE TRANSVAAL AND BOUGHT A CLAIM FROM A BOER AT ELANDSFONTEIN FOR \$4 MILLION DOLLARS. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT HIS MINE, THE PREMIER, IS YIELDING AT THE RATE OF 10 MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE CULLINAN DIAMOND WAS FOUND IN THE PREMIER MINE BY FREDERICK WELLS, SUPERINTENDENT OF THE MINE, WHILE ON A ROUND OF INSPECTION. HE SAW IT GLISTENING IN THE WALL OF THE EXCAVATION AND DUG IT OUT WITH A POCKET KNIFE.

IT IS THE PURTEST OF ALL THE BIG DIAMONDS IN EXISTENCE. IT IS "WATER WHITE" AND HAS NO DEFECTS THAT IMPAIR ITS VALUE AS A GEM.

FOOTBALL STARS STOLE PIES.

FOR THIS AND FOR TURNING A COW GIRL'S DORMITORY FOUR ARE EXPELLED.

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 5.—INDULGENCE IN PRANKS NOT CONTAUNED BY THE FACULTY CAUSED FOUR OF THE BEST ATHLETES AT SWARTHMORE COLLEGE TO BE DROPPED FROM THE ROLLS TO-DAY BY THE FACULTY COMMITTEE. QUARTERBACK HARRY O'BRIEN, CAPTAIN-ELECT OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM; LEFT GUARD SMITH, FULLBACK HAROURT AND SUB-HALFBACK WICKHAM ARE THE MEN DROPPED.

HARCOURT AND WICKHAM, IT IS DECLARED BY SUPERINTENDENT ROBERTS, WERE CAUGHT RAIDING THE PANTRY OF THE COLLEGE RECENTLY. THE PRINCIPAL LUXURY THEY SECURED FROM THE PANTRY WAS PIES.

EMBROIDERED FABRIC.

THIS IS A HANDSOME LINEN CAMBRIE, WARRANTED ALL PURE LINEN, BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED IN NEAT DOTTED PATTERNS, A VERY FASHIONABLE FABRIC FOR SUMMER DRESSES; 32 INCHES WIDE; A \$1.25 QUALITY; TOMORROW, A YARD, 75¢.

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED.

EMBROIDERED FRENCH NAINSOOK.

40 INCHES WIDE—\$85 C A YARD.

THE OLD-FASHIONED FRENCH NAINSOOKS ARE TOO WELL KNOWN FOR THEIR SUPERIOR QUALITY AND BEAUTIFUL FINISH TO NEED MUCH DESCRIPTION. THE FABRIC MENTIONED HERE IS ONE OF THESE FINE NAINSOOKS, BUT IT IS A DECIDEDLY NEW STYLE BECAUSE IT IS FINISHED WITH EMBROIDERED DOTS, MAKING ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE MATERIALS THAT HAS BEEN BROUGHT OUT THIS SEASON FOR FINE SUMMER DRESSES; 40 INCHES WIDE, AN EXCELLENT VALUE AT A YARD, 85¢.

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THIS IS A HANDSOME LINEN CAMBRIE, WARRANTED ALL PURE LINEN, BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDER

JOHNSON A STRONG SECOND

A STRAW VOTE SHOWS DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT IN THE EAST.

That There Is a Wide Divergence of Sentiment Is Shown by the Ballot Taken by the Chicago Tribune.

	First	Second	choice.	Total
Connecticut	22	7	29	
Delaware	4	7	11	
Maine	17	8	25	
Maryland	22	5	27	
Massachusetts	22	10	32	
New Hampshire	16	7	23	
New Jersey	19	7	26	
New York	41	9	60	
Pennsylvania	77	23	100	
Rhode Island	55	8	63	
Vermont	53	5	58	
West Virginia	87	103	180	
	871	103	1874	

	First	Second	choice.	Total
Connecticut	12	10	22	
Delaware	9	10	19	
Maine	24	8	32	
Maryland	6	8	14	
Massachusetts	10	4	14	
New Hampshire	41	29	70	
New Jersey	7	11	18	
New York	34	18	52	
Pennsylvania	15	30	45	
Rhode Island	3	5	8	
Vermont	8	10	18	
West Virginia	4	21	25	
	185	157	342	

CHICAGO, May 5.—Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota is a strong second for the Presidential nomination by the Democratic convention in the North Atlantic states, according to a test ballot made by the Chicago Tribune. The test ballot, embracing the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia, shows the following results on the first choice for President:

Bryan, 371; T. A. Johnson, 162; Gray, 75; Douglas, 14; Folk, 19; Harmon, 9; T. L. Johnson, 3; Culberson, 2; Daniel, 1. This is the "ENEMY'S COUNTRY."

This represents the exact situation as given by the ballot sent to active Democratic workers in the twelve Northeastern states. There, if anywhere, Mr. Bryan should find a distinct unfriendly sentiment. It was this section he used to call "the enemy's country" and later comparisons will show that it is still deserving the same name, so far as he is concerned.

The summary just given indicates that Mr. Bryan has more votes as first choice for President than all the other candidates put together, but it may be said that his lead in other parts of the country is much larger than this.

The results of the ballot taken, state by state, show that Governor Johnson has something more than twice as many votes as J. G. Gray of Delaware in the states where conservatism is supposed to rule Democrats as well as Republicans.

Taking up the Johnson vote in the Northeastern states, reference to the table will show that Mr. Bryan has only a little more than twice as many votes as the Minnesota governor. This would be a big lead under ordinary circumstances, but it so happens that Johnson's vote in the northeast part of the country, taken with that of Judge Gray, seems to express a decided revolt against Bryan, which is more pronounced in that section than anywhere else.

AN EVEN RACE IN MAINE.

In Maine the Minnesota governor received more votes than Bryan himself for first choice, and he follows along with the "peerless leader" throughout the East in a surprising fashion when one takes into consideration the geographical differences between a Democratic governor in Minnesota and the average rock-rooted Democratic voter in Maryland or Connecticut.

To understand the Johnson strength it is necessary to go into the second race in this Northeastern section. The forecast shows up this second choice list as follows:

Johnson, 187; Bryan, 108; Gray, 87; T. L. Johnson, 42; Folk, 86; Douglas, 52; Harmon, 28; Culberson, 16; Smith, 8; Williams, 8; Daniel, 1.

It will be observed in this that while Bryan had as many votes as all the others for first choice, and is mentioned freely for second choice, there is a decided undercurrent all the time for other candidates.

Taking the sum of first and second choices it will be found that Bryan has only 474 as against 481 for Johnson and Gray.

IT'S A CLEAN KANSAS TOWN.

A Visitor Tells How Newton Has Developed Civic Pride.

"In my opinion Newton is the cleanest and one of the best regulated towns in Kansas," said Gordon Whyte, a traveling salesman at the Sexton hotel to-day. "Yes, I live there, but haven't always," he continued. "Newton is a thriving hustling town of nearly 9,000 inhabitants. Its people are progressive. They believe in clean streets and there seems to be a sort of personal pride about keeping things clean. Very seldom do you see anyone throw trash or waste paper in the streets of Newton. Nothing against it except it just seems to be a sort of moral code, or unwritten agreement the people have fallen into. Towns have their habits even as individuals."

THE SALESMAN AND THE LIGHT.

Hotel Sample Rooms Depend on the Kind of Goods to Be Shown.

The autumn millinery salesman had just registered a kick on his sample room. "This business of display room assigning isn't so simple," said J. C. Bonshell, chief clerk at the Kupper. "For instance, a clothing salesman always wants a room with northern exposure because a north light shows his goods to the best advantage. And shoe men likewise. They simply will not hear to an east light. The glare of sunlight is not at all suitable to them, they say. It disfigures the grain of leather to a disadvantage. Any old kind of light is all right for hardware salesmen. And the men who sell diamonds? Give 'em electric light and plenty of it."

CHICAGO PRIEST DIES ABROAD.

While on His Way to Palestine the Rev. John M. Schaefer Was Stricken.

CHICAGO, May 5.—A cablegram announcing the death yesterday of the Rev. John M. Schaefer, pastor of St. Martin's German Roman Catholic church, on the island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean sea, was received last night by Archbishop James Quigley. Mr. Schaefer's niece and two parishioners were on their way to Palestine when he was stricken. He will be buried on the island.

Father Schaefer was born in Westphalia, Germany, and studied for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee. He was ordained in Chicago twenty-five years ago.

Roofing days are here. The roofing people are K. C. Cornices Works, 1785 Harrison—Adv.

31 YEARS. WE SEND FREE AND POSTPAID 250 PAGES OF BOOKS ON DISEASES OF THE RECTUM AND DISEASES OF WOMEN, OF THE THOUSANDS OF PROVEN PEOPLE CURED BY OUR MILD METHOD, NONE PAID A CENT TILL CURED—EXAMINATION FREE—TILL CURED—TILL CURED.

THE KIND OF MAN SHE LIKES.

One Who Helps His Wife Thinks Little of Mr. Southeast.

To The Star: I have found myself quite interested in the articles in The Star recently pertaining to husbands helping their wives with their housework and I have read the sentiment of Mr. Southeast in regard to a man helping his wife. Now, honestly, Mr. Southeast didn't your wife look significantly at the dishtowel before you wrote that little wail and didn't you (not seeing any graceful way out of it) while you were drying those dishes brood over the imagined injustice done you until you began to think yourself a "menial" or some other terrible thing, and didn't Mr. Hyde Park's article give you just the very chance you were itching for to air your ailments? It is no credit to a man to take hold and help out when there is nothing else to do, and his talk about taking a servant's place? Why does he not provide a servant if he objects to doing the same work his wife does and not make a full fledged servant out of her? He doesn't believe in exaggeration, but it occurs to me that he is an adept at making a mountain out of a mole hill. I do not believe any sensible woman that loves her husband would ask him to do anything that would belittle him, and as for myself, I have a husband that willingly helps me in any way that he can at any time without waiting for me to get disabled. He might get off in an easy chair by himself and read all the news in The Star, but he doesn't. He wipes the dishes and we visit, talk and laugh over things of common interest and make it an occasion for a royal good time and I think ten times more of him when he does those little acts of kindness of his own accord than I could of a wagon load of Southeasts.

Mrs. Leslie M. Bard.
McPherson county, Kansas.

AGED PATIENTS SHOW FIGHT.

Ex-Manager of Bankrupt Chicago Home Ejected With Force by Chars.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Eighteen decrepit residents of Bethesda Home for the Aged, their aggregate age 1,340, and average

71 years, driven by fear that they would be forced from their home, attacked Frank F. Henning, ex-manager of the bankrupt institution, and, after beating him, threw him bodily from the building to-day, threatening vengeance if he ever returned.

The eighteen residents, the majority of whom are women, said Henning agreed to furnish them a home for life for a consideration of \$550. In many instances this \$550 represented the entire savings of the man or woman who was admitted.

The home was forced into bankruptcy several months ago and since that time has been supported entirely by public subscription. Henning was forced from the management of the place when one of the inmates committed suicide and others threatened to do so.

A GOULD SEES GOOD TIMES

THE FINANCIAL TIDE HAS TURNED, SAYS GEORGE J.

That Big Pennsylvania Road Loan Shows That Confidence Has Been Restored, Asserts the Head of the Missouri Pacific.

NEW YORK, May 5.—George J. Gould said to-day that he believed the corner had been turned in the financial situation and that, while he looked for somewhat unfavorable railroad earnings, perhaps until July, he was inclined to take an optimistic view of the outlook. He said that while all roads would not be able to borrow with the same facility as the Pennsylvania, he was of the opinion that the success of the Pennsylvania and of the Interborough Rapid Transit issues had made it measurably easy for other roads to place loans.

Mr. Gould said he attached a great deal of importance to the change that has taken place in the attitude of the political leaders of Texas toward the railroads of that state. Mr. Gould said the change in the sentiment of the people in Texas with respect to the railroads had also become pronounced within the last three weeks. He believes that this more friendly sentiment on the part of the politicians and the people will gradually become general throughout the United States. He attributes the improvement in the outlook to the Supreme court decision in the rate cases.

Referring to the Western Union Telegraph company, Mr. Gould said that the company had 1 million dollars cash in the bank, was paying all its expenses promptly and that operating expenses had been so much reduced that net earnings, despite falling off in gross receipts, have recently shown any material loss.

Substantial progress is still being made, he said, in the construction of the Western Pacific.

A TRAIN KILLS A PROFESSOR.

Carl Busch of Ohio, Once Tutor to German Nobility, Was a Wanderer.

STERLING, Ill., May 5.—Prof. Carl Busch, a graduate of the University of Leipzig, for many years private tutor in noble families of Prussia, and for eight years holding the chairs of the German and Greek literature at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., was killed near here Sunday while walking on the railroad tracks, when he was struck by a freight train.

Six years ago Busch met with financial reverses, resigned his position at the college and became a wanderer.

TRY Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes for aching feet. All druggists, 25c—Adv.

IF YOU WANT YOUR PIANO

To hold its tone and look as well years after as the day you bought it, get a Piano with character in it.

No matter how little you pay us, you can't lead us into the mistake of putting looks first and quality second.

BRADBURY WEBSTER—HENNING WERNER—ROGERS

These are Pianos with quality.

F. G. Smith Piano Co.

1013-15 Grand Ave.

A Watch is a necessity to everyone in a business or professional career!

When a man buys a Watch, therefore, it's worth his while to buy a good one.

We carry that kind only—have one of the largest Watch stocks in all the town.

We do an immense Watch business; our Easy Payment method of Watch Selling makes us the popular Watch dealers.

Why not purchase a good Time-keeper—one of these new extra thin model ELGINs that may be had for \$10.00 down and \$5.00 a month down and \$5.00 a week until paid for.

Prices identical with those of the "cash" stores.

Dignified credit.

Quality the highest.

That's the Ryer Plan.

RYER'S

The Pioneer Credit Jewelers

109 East 12th Street

Red Juicy Strawberries

When you can buy a blood red strawberry pie for 10c, with a box of strawberries in each pie, sweetened with XXXX powdered sugar, you sure have bought a bargain. This is what you do when you part with 10c for...

A Smith-Yost Strawberry Pie

More strawberries and delicate crust at same place, Inc. Ask conscientious proprietors of restaurants and grocers.

TRY Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes for aching feet. All druggists, 25c—Adv.

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TRY Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes for aching feet. All druggists,

THE HOUSE OPPOSITE. A MYSTERY.

BY ELIZABETH KENT.

(Copyright, 1908, by G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

CHAPTER V—MRS. ATKINS HOLDS SOMETHING BACK.

“I REGRET to say that there is no doubt of the murder,” said the coroner.

“But when—how?” Mrs. Atkins demanded, in a trembling voice.

“On Tuesday night.”

She drew a deep breath. The horror faded slowly from her face, and she repeated with great composure:

“Oh, Tuesday night,” with a slight emphasis on the Tuesday.

The change in her was perfectly startling. She seemed calm—almost indifferent.

“Have you discovered how he was murdered?” she inquired.

“Yes; he was stabbed through the heart by an instrument no larger than a knitting needle.”

“How strange,” she exclaimed; “do you know who committed the crime?”

“Not yet,” said the coroner; “and now, Mrs. Atkins, I ask you again if you are quite sure that you have never seen the man before?”

“Yes,” she answered, firmly.

“And you are willing to testify to this effect?”

“Yes.”

“You know that the elevator boy has positively identified the body as that of your visitor?”

“I guess my word’s as good as a nigger’s,” she said, with a defiant toss of her head.

“No doubt,” replied the coroner, politely; “but if you would tell us the name and address of your friend we could look him up and be able to assure the police of his safety, and so save you the disagreeable necessity of appearing in court.”

“In court!” she repeated, with a horrified expression. Evidently this possibility had not occurred to her, and she glanced hurriedly around as if contemplating immediate flight.

“Mrs. Atkins,” said the detective, earnestly, “I do not think that you realize certain facts. A man has been murdered who has been identified, rightly or wrongly, with your visitor. Now, no one saw your friend leave the building, and it is our business to ascertain that he did so. Can you tell us what became of him?”

A hunted expression came into her eyes, but she answered in a steady voice: “My friend left me at a little after 11; he was going to take the midnight train to Boston.”

She paused. “His name is Allan Brown—there, now!”

“Thank you, madam, and what is Mr. Brown’s address in Boston?”

“I don’t know.”

“What was his address in New York?”

“I’m sure I don’t know.”

“Was he in any business?”

“I don’t know,” she answered, sullenly, with a glance at the door.

“Mrs. Atkins, you seem singularly ignorant about your friend—your old friend.”

“Well, I hadn’t seen him for some years. He’s a stranger in the city.”

“Where is his home?”

“I don’t know,” she answered, impatiently.

“Are you a New Yorker, Mrs. Atkins?” inquired the detective.

“No.”

“Ah, I thought not! And where do you come from?”

“Chicago.”

“Chicago? Indeed! I’ve been there some myself,” Mr. Merritt continued, in a conversational tone. “Nice place. How long is it since you left there?”

“Six months,” she answered curtly.

“So it was in Chicago you knew your friend?”

“Yes,” she admitted, with a slight start.

“And you are sure he didn’t belong there?”

“Yes; but look here; why are you asking such a lot of questions about him? I’ve told you his name and where he’s gone to, and if you can’t find him that’s your lookout.”

“The consequences of our not being able to find him would be much more serious for you than for me,” remarked Mr. Merritt, quietly.

“Now, Mrs. Atkins,” resumed the coroner, “can you say in what particular Mr. Brown differs from this dead man?”

“Oh, they’re a good deal alike,” she replied fluently—but I noticed that she did not look in the direction of the body—“only Mr. Brown’s younger, and not so heavy, and his nose is different. Still, the man does resemble Mr. Brown surprisingly. It gave me quite a shock when I first saw him.”

It certainly had, only I wondered if that were the true explanation.

“Please tell us what you did yesterday.”

“I went out in the morning and I came home at about half-past five.”

“What were you doing during all that time?”

“Oh, several things; I called on some friends and did some errands.”

“Your husband has been out of town, I hear?”

“Yes.”

“When did he leave the city?”

“On Tuesday morning.”

“When did he return?”

“Last night.”

“At what time?”

“Half-past 1.”

“Where did he come from?”

“Boston.”

“But surely the Boston train gets in a good deal earlier than that!” the coroner exclaimed.

“Yes, there had been a delay owing to a slight accident on the line,” she reluctantly explained.

“Is Mr. Atkins often away?”

“Yes; he’s out of town every week or so, on business.”

“Thank you, Mrs. Atkins, that is all,” the coroner concluded, politely. But the lady was not so easily appeased, and flounced out of the room without deigning to glance at any of us.

The detective slipped out after her—to call the maids, as he explained, but it was five or six minutes before he returned with the waitress.

After answering several unimportant questions the girl was asked whether she had ever seen the dead man before. “No, sir,” she replied, promptly.

“Did anyone call on your mistress on Tuesday evening?”

“I can’t say, sir; I was out.”

“At what time did you go out?”

“At about a quarter to 8, sir.”

“Where did you go to?”

“We went to a party at me sister’s.”

“Who do you mean by ‘we?’”

“The cook and me, sir.”

here anybody who might have taken the key, kept it for some hours, and returned it without your noticing it?” inquired the coroner.

“We’ve seen no strangers,” the foreman replied cautiously.

“Who have you seen?” The foreman was evidently prepared for this question. “Well, sir, we’ve seen altogether six people: Jim, and Joe, and Tony, Mr. McGorry, Miss Derwent and the Frenchman,” he replied, checking them off on his fingers.

“When did the Frenchman come up here?”

“Yestiddy morning, sir; he said he come to see the decorations, and he come again about 3; but he didn’t stay long. I warn’t going to have him hanging round here interfering!”

“Did any of his actions at the time strike you as suspicious?”

“No, sir,” acknowledged the foreman.

“And Miss Derwent; when did you see her?”

“I didn’t see her myself in the morning, but he”—with a nod towards one of the men—he saw her look in as she was waiting for the elevator, and in the afternoon she come right in.”

“Did she say anything?”

“Yes, sir; she said the paint and papers were mighty pretty.”

“When you saw Miss Derwent,” said the coroner, addressing the man whom the foreman had pointed out, “what was she doing?”

“She was standing just inside the hall.”

“Was her hand on the doorknob?”

“I didn’t notice, sir.”

“Did the young lady say anything?”

“When she saw me a-looking at her, she just said: ‘How pretty!’ and went away.”

“Have any of you seen Mr. or Mrs. Atkins, or either of their girls since you have been working here?” They all replied in the negative.

The coroner’s physician turned up at this juncture, with many apologies for his late arrival, so having no further excuse for remaining, I departed. The lower hall swarmed with reporters, trying to force their way upstairs, who were only prevented from doing so by the infuriated McGorry and two or three policemen. I only managed to escape by giving them the most detailed description of the body and professing complete ignorance as to everything else.

(To be Continued in *The Star To-Morrow Morning*)

A TRI-WEEKLY AT K. U.

The Old Bi-Weekly Grows With the School It Represents.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 5.—Beginning with its issue this evening, the *Kansan*, the newspaper of the University of Kansas, will be changed from a semi-weekly to a tri-weekly. It will be issued Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday instead of Wednesday and Saturday. It is announced that the growth of the university justifies the change in publication. Since its beginning the *Kansan* has been a semi-weekly. It succeeded the old weekly.It is the hope of the students most interested that it will not be long until the University of Kansas will have a daily. Henry Clay Waters of Galena is editor, and Claud A. Clay of Nickerson is managing editor of the *Kansan*.

The coroner glared at me, but said nothing this time.

“Well,” replied the girl, “me and Jane think as we heard a scream.”

Ha, ha, thought I, and I saw Mr. Merritt indulge in one of his quiet smiles.

“So you heard a scream,” said the coroner.

“I don’t know for sure; I thought so.”

“At what time did you hear it?”

“I don’t know, sir; some time in the night.”

“What did you do when you heard it?”

“Nothing, sir.”

Mr. Stuart, who was next admitted, proved to be a small, middle-aged man, extremely well groomed, and whom I recognized as one of the members of my club, whose name I had never known. On being asked if he had ever seen the dead man before, he solemnly inserted a single eyeglass into his right eye, and contemplated the corpse with great imperturbability.

“So far as I can remember, I have never seen the man before,” he answered at last. After replying satisfactorily to a few more questions, he was allowed to retire and his cook took his place.

“What is your name?” the coroner inquired.

“Jeanne Alexandre Argot,” she replied.

“You are in the employ of Mr. Stuart?”

“Yes, sir. I have been with Stuah, six a years, and he tell you—”

“Please look at the dead man and tell me if you have ever seen him before,” the coroner hastily interrupted.

“No, sir.”

After answering a few more questions with overpowering volubility, she withdrew and her husband entered. He was a tall, vigorous man, with large hawk-like eyes, apparently a good deal older than his wife. He bowed to us all on entering and stood respectfully near the door, waiting to be spoken to.

“What is your name?” inquired the coroner.

“Celestine Marie Argot.”

“You work for Mr. Stuart?”

“Yes, sir; I am Meester Stuah’s but-lair.”

“Look at this body and tell me if you can identify it as that of anyone you know, or have ever seen?”

He now glanced for the first time at the body, and I thought I saw his face contract slightly. But the expression was so fleeting that I could not be sure of it, and when he raised his head a few moments later he seemed perfectly composed and answered calmly: “I do not know ze man.”

Apparently the coroner was not completely satisfied, for he went on: “You know that this man has been murdered and that it is your duty to give us any information that might lead to his identification. Have you seen any suspicious persons about the building during the last few days?”

“No, sir; nobody”—but I thought he had hesitated an instant before answering.

“You must see a good many people pass up and down the back stairs,” the detective remarked, “especially in this hot weather, when you must be obliged to leave the kitchen door open a good deal so as to get a draught.”

The man cast a hurried, and I thought an apprehensive, glance at Mr. Merritt, and replied quickly: “Yes, sir; ze door is open almos’ all ze time, but I ‘ave seen nobody.”

“Very well; you can go,” said the coroner. The fellow bowed himself out with a good deal of quiet dignity.

“I kinder fancy that man knows something he won’t tell,” said the coroner.

“Now, we’ve seen every one but the workmen,” he continued, wearily, mopping his forehead. “I don’t believe one of them knows anything; still, I’ve got to go through with it, I suppose,” and going to the door he beckoned them all in.

There were five of them, including the foreman, and they appeared to be quiet, respectable young men. After looking at the dead man intently for some minutes they all asserted that they had never laid eyes on him before.

“Now, have any of you noticed during the three days you have been working

We Spent \$32,400

To Give You Each a Can of Van Camp's

Three weeks ago—in this paper and others—we offered to buy you each a can of Van Camp's. That offer, in one day, cost \$32,400. Do you know any other beans good enough to stand a test like that?

Again and again we told you that Van Camp's beans are best. And we told you why.

But the beans themselves, when we gave you a can, surprised you—did they not?

Aren't these beans delicious?

Do you wonder we took so much space in this paper, in an effort to get you to try them?

Then you noted, perhaps, our delicious blend.

That comes from baking the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork all together.

You noted, too, that our beans are not heavy. They don't ferment and form gas.

That's because we have made them digestible.

We bake them in ovens heated to 245 degrees. That's more than twice the heat that gets to the center of your baking dish.

That heat is essential. It separates the particles so the digestive juices can get to them.

Beans, to be digestible, must be factory cooked.

Please remember these differences.

Don't go back to home baking. Think of the fuel it takes, the time and the bother.

We have shown you how we bake beans, after 47 years of experience.

We have brought them to you, fresh and savory, just as they came from our ovens.

Each can in your pantry, when heated, means a delicious meal, ready cooked.

For all of the future, let us cook for you.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

WILLIAM R. NELSON,
EDITOR AND OWNER.Address all Letters:
THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carriers in Kansas City and vicinity, 10 cents a week.

By mail, postage prepaid, 15 cents a week; one year, \$7. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Average paid circulation, Morning, 137,467; Evening, 139,242; Sunday, 139,242; Weekly, 255,789.

Entered at the postoffice at Kansas City for transportation through the mails as second class mail matter.

Postage for Single Copies—For an 8, 10 or 12-page paper, 1 cent; 16 to 28 pages, 2 cents; over 28 pages, 3 cents.

TUESDAY, MAY 5.

THE opinion of Cardinal Logue that "Socialism can be remedied by Christianity, charity and civilization, relieving the distress of the extreme poor," suggests and justifies at least the converse proposition that Socialism is encouraged and stimulated by selfish cruelty, by odious greed and by the sort of infamous oppression that depletes the poor to create criminal gains and profits for the insatiate rich.

IS CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVE?

Congress is not at this time a representative body. Whatever right things it has done in the current session have been almost exclusively in the line of routine business, such as providing for the essential requirements of the Government, in obedience to accustomed methods and policies. In the direction of meeting new demands it has done practically nothing.

Although some important measures may still be put through in obedience to popular pressure, the session will end with a bad record.

Although many Senators are loyal to the people and regret exceedingly the failings of the session, the body as a whole is completely subservient to a dictatorial oligarchy. Although a majority of the House is in favor of a number of pending bills—at least the purposes they embody—the members have permitted themselves to be bound and gagged by the Speaker and his Committee on Rules until not an effective move can be made without the Speaker's consent.

This concentrated power in both chambers is, in turn, controlled by those Special Interests that have chafed under the restrictive legislation of the Roosevelt administration and have frowned on Mr. Roosevelt's policies for the extension of Government control. This power has been systematically used to discredit the President and to injure the prospects of Secretary Taft, whose candidacy promises a continuation of the Roosevelt policies.

Thus, in a contest that is factorial so far as it represents the differences between the progressive and reactionary wings of the Republican party, there is the far greater contest between the people and the trusts and other corporations that seek to despoil the public. It is a fight between the policy of the Square Deal and the policy of Plunder. And for the time being the plunderers have control of Congress. There is no use to ignore this fact. Whatever may be done between now and adjournment will be in the nature of a concession, for political reasons, from those who have it in their power to leave the record a blank. There is at this time no indication that the House will organize a revolt against the Speaker or that there will be a protest, representing the people, in the Senate.

Yet, throughout this contest between the Congress and the President, the people have been with Mr. Roosevelt, the greatest champion they have ever had in their assertion against predatory wealth. Every state and district convention held by the Republican party has spontaneously and sweepingly indorsed the administration. This popular sentiment forebodes a salutary reckoning in the Congressional elections to be held next fall. The people may be betrayed by the men they send to Congress, but they usually decline to betray themselves by re-electing men who have brazenly failed to represent them.

At least Congress is still representative in the accountability of its individual members to the people. And the voters are more determined than ever to insist on proper accountings. It will not be long before Senators will be chosen by popular vote in most states in spite of the refusal of Congress to make this method a part of the Constitution.

WHEN Judge Gray of Delaware said he would not run for President he did not mean that he would not continue to jog along in an easy lop. He merely meant that he did not propose to get all out of breath in a race that seems to have the appearance of having been fixed.

SENATOR JEFF DAVIS's remarks on the subject of the Press and the Trusts indicate that he ought to be invited to participate in the next Democratic campaign in Kansas City.

THE CITY AND THE BREWERY SALOONS.

The late legislative act to prevent the control or ownership of saloons by breweries is confessedly a failure. But the intent of the law expressed one of the deepest convictions of the people of Kansas City.

It appears to be possible now for the people through new charter provisions to effect what the Legislature failed to accomplish.

On this subject the City Club has submitted the following recommendations to the Board of Freeholders:

"We urge the incorporation of the most stringent provisions to prevent the brewery control of saloons, imposing a heavy penalty on brewery ownership or interest in building or fixtures, or in the loans to the applicant for a license by brewery agents, or on the deposit of collateral, or other guarantee, direct or indirect by such agents on which a loan to the licensee is based."

These provisions, if incorporated in the charter and enforced, would abate the gravest evil of the saloon business. Some

doubt of the city's power to adopt these regulations independently of authority specifically delegated by the state has been expressed. But it is believed the best legal opinion upholds the city's right to act. At least it would appear to be the part of wisdom to give the benefit of the doubt, if there is any, to the city.

It is not presuming somewhat on the busy Republicans of Kansas to ask them to decide the Stubbs-Leland contest on the vague point as to whether Leland was more languid in his support of Hoch in 1904 than Stubbs was in 1906? No instrument has yet been devised to determine political energy scientifically. But if it is put the other way—as to whether Stubbs was warmer in his support of Hoch in 1904 than Leland was in 1906—surely the solution is plain, even without the answer of a thermometer, for there never was anything quite so hot in politics as Stubbs's campaign for Hoch four years ago. If there are still a few of those sweet flowers of gratitude left in the conservatory of the Governor's soul, the people of Kansas would not protest if a small bouquet were sent to the man with the auriferous hair.

A VANISHED ELYSIUM.

The discovery that the town of Highland, in Doniphan county, existed for fifty years without a railroad comes too late to afford to the public the advantages and benefits which might have accrued from an earlier knowledge of such a tranquil elysium on the map of Kansas. The celebrity of Highland as a railroadless town vanishes to-day. A battery of artillery from Fort Leavenworth, Governor Hoch and Cyrus Leland will crowd the little village to thunder forth its connection by way of a "branch" from Stout, on the Grand Island line, with the great, teeming, busy world that sweeps and surges through the Northern Tier.

In picturing to ourselves the town of Highland without a railroad, we may permit the fancy to dwell on an attractive little community of neat, comfortable houses set in verdant lawns and gardens and embowered with trees. We may be sure that the people were neighborly in that true sense and way that men and women become when they are without external sources of variety and excitement. It is not certain by any means that it will not take some time for travel on the "branch" to eliminate the friendly customs long practiced by neighbors in Highland of "running in through each other's back doors."

As a relief, though, from the dullness of isolation from the outside world, there must have been the quickening agencies of at least two hacks a day from Stout with the mail and with the indefatigable "drummers" from whom no mundane spot is hidden.

But not alone in the forfeiture of its happy tranquillity and its simple gregarious joys will Highland suffer loss through the acquisition of the "branch." What is more serious still will be its early comprehension of the exchange it has made, for a prosaic reality, of the perennial glamour of anticipation. How often have the people of Highland been thrilled by the declaration that the "Branch" was now certain to be built? If it is possible even now in Emporia, with its great Santa Fe trunk line, to cause a sensation by a hopeful reference to the status of the "Carbondale Branch" what must have been the ebullitions of hope kindled in Highland throughout a half century of specious promises of railroad connection?

But the fashion of the world changes and it moves on and Highland changes and moves on also, in obedience to a universal law. Let us join with the little Doniphan county town, in its railway jubilee, and extend to it the sympathetic hope that its fond dream may lose none of its glory through its realization.

III—IN PLEASANT CONTENTMENT.

After spending so many months there in the city I can find a fresh pleasure in the old town; in the irregular grass, so green as it is; and the village-kept yards; they look homelike. Rather a pleasant change from your formal boulevards. Each yard has its own attraction. Up there were tulips and hyacinths, so perfectly cared for. Here are spirea, calyanthus, and lilacs; so strong and independent, and full of bloom and fragrance.

III—THE PEACH IN BLOOM.

The spring has been rather slowly coming up this way, but it is unmistakably here. The dust of last winter's carpets fills the air and the smell of fresh paint is abroad in the town. But outside the city limits buds and birds have their way, and a peach tree beside our kitchen door is blooming as ecstatically as if it thought itself in Japan instead of in this undistinguished and unromantic backyard.

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III—THE DESERT GROWN FRUITFUL.

This is the most glorious morning, after a rain. We have so few spring rains. As I looked out, when I woke, and saw the bright sunshine in the dripping trees it made me think more of Missouri than anything has for a long time. Our hedge has put out the tenderest green all across the top; the lower part is still dark, so as you drive along and look down upon it, you drive as if someone had gone along and dragged a brush of light green paint over it. The ranch never looked so pretty before—the orchard, the trees, the grass, the hedge—English ivy and honeysuckle—have grown marvelously. A vine-hope, from the old Missouri home, started in March and now reaches the roof; all summer long it is beautiful, and you know the decorative value of those great bunches of hops, in the fall.

We are irrigating. Great flocks of blackbirds follow the water. We sat on a border and watched them; hundreds all around us, and they did not even notice us. We could have touched them. There within reach were three varieties, the red-winged, the plain black ones and the yellow-headed blackbirds. Perfect beauties they were. At the first irrigation in January I saw a large bare cottonwood filled with the yellow headed ones; it looked like a bloom tree, full of glorious yellow blossoms.

For two months now we have enjoyed our own asparagus, and a neighbor supplies us with delicious strawberries. The whole garden is "rich in promise, but things are not really so early here because of the altitude, the nights are so cold.

It should go to state bare facts or speak the naked truth.

A Modern Ananas.

From Judge.

Teacher—Children, what does the word "mammon" mean in the text, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon?"

Tommy—I know. Mammon is what the children of Israel ate in the wilderness.

Johnnie—Ah, go on! It's a kind of vertebrate.

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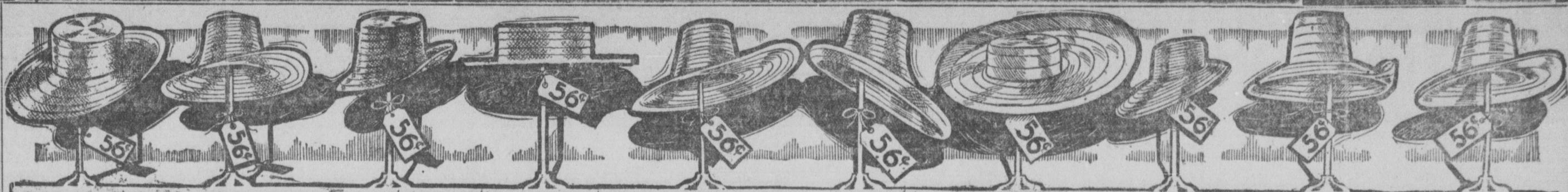
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A Modern Ananas.



The Feature for Wednesday in This Great American Sale Is a Sale of 150 Dozen Women's \$1 to \$2 Fancy Dress Shapes at 56c

In New York there is a manufacturer of women's hats who prides himself upon his reputation and standing—

as does Suzanne Meyer and Verot and Bertha of Paris. It is seldom that this manufacturer has a left-over stock of any kind, and never before has he been left with a stock so uniformly complete in style and color range.

To dispose of this stock at once was inevitable, no matter what the loss might be—but the principal question was to dispose of the stock under conditions that would not hurt his reputation in the trade.

The outcome was that the entire stock of some one hundred and fifty dozen shapes were sold to us at a fraction of real worth, but with a strict understanding that no names should be mentioned.

In this way we cannot tell you just where these beautiful hats came from, but you will agree that you never saw such beautiful shapes sold for so little at any time of year, especially at the very beginning of wear-time.

To fully appreciate the significance of this great purchase you must see the goods with your own eyes, for never was there a broader or more diversified collection of dress shapes placed on sale anywhere at such a price.

We urge you to attend this sale early in the day for we anticipate the biggest crowd the millinery section has ever contained and early selection will be the most satisfactory.

56c

Worth From \$1 to \$2

The assortments contain all the very newest blocks just out and in every color as well as black. There are dozens of variations of the smart Rembrandt style with high crowns, Gainsborough brims, two-piece hats, large and small shapes and Merry Widow Sailors. They are of stover braids, Knox jumbo straws, Java braids, Mackinaw splits, chips and Milans. Every dashing shape just waiting a bow of ribbon, a quill or rosette to transform it into the most beautiful summer hat you ever saw. Be sure you attend this—the greatest sale of its kind we have ever held and use the Walnut street entrance to get to the millinery department quickly and conveniently.

56c

Worth From \$1 to \$2

FURNITURE \$200,000 Worth of Fabrics All On Sale

The Twenty Carload Sale Priced at Half Its Worth

We told in yesterday's Star of our purchase with two big concerns in the East of the stock of a Michigan Case Goods Co.—forced sale of their entire factory and salesroom stock of Furniture. The sale will continue tomorrow. Prices are about half. Again we will sell:

\$5 Steel Couches for \$3.69



Gold Bronze Diamond Weave Springs.

75c Tabouret, 44c

Solid oak, 18 inches high.

\$9 Couches for \$6.45

Tufted velvet upholstering, steel springs.

\$4 Dining Chairs, \$2.79

Oak; genuine leather seat; claw feet.

\$15 Metal Beds, \$8.35

Handsome ones, enameled white or green.

\$16 Dressers, \$12.95

Oval or pattern mirror; 40-inch base.

\$20 Dressers, \$17.50

Princess style; three different woods.

\$12.50 Bookcases, \$9.65

Of oak, golden finish, beveled mirror.

\$4.50 Dining Chairs, \$2.95

Oak, golden or Early English finish.

And half a hundred other bargains as big. It's almost worth your while to buy Furniture whether you need it or not. Don't miss this twenty carload Furniture Sale.

Third Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

Music Master, 6c

Just inside the 3d Door from 13th on Main.

We told you last week of our 10,000 capture. Here they are again. Regular 2-for-25c size of the Music Master Cigar at 9c each.

25 box \$1.75; 10c straight size at 50 box \$2.50; 6c

Sale of Damask

A BEAUTIFUL bleached Damask, mercerized; in lengths up to 3½ yards, will draw in good many people here to-morrow. For we bought this lot direct from the factory at considerably less than that factory's regular prices. So to-morrow, in our basement, we're putting these three lots out as follows:

Usual Prices, 50c, 75c, 98c
Sale Prices, 29c, 37c, 45c

Towels 33c Dozen

Fringed or hemmed, with red borders. These are nice soft face Towels, the kind that barbers use on the men's faces, so you know they're just right. They sell every day for 45c. We're making a special of them for 33c to-morrow—Basement—doz....

White Pique

Unlike other materials, the fact that these are short lengths is no disadvantage—they're all the same pattern. Buy as much as you want, 18c and 20c values for yard....

Mercerized Sateens 10c

You know them—the finest lustrous Sateens made. Mill end lengths up to 3 yards in nearly all colors; slightly imperfect. Worth up to 25c, 10c for yard....

19c Batistes, 10c

Some of the prettiest patterns designed for this season—pink, brown, blue, gray and so on grounds; 27 inches wide; 15c value; 10c yard....

Silkoline

This sale price solely because they are not full bolts. But the patterns are very striking; all on white grounds; 19c value; 10c yard....

20c Madras, 12½c

The balance of a large purchase to be cleaned up to-morrow. Fine assort-

ment of patterns; short lengths of 7½c Silkoline, yard....

20c Madras, 12½c

Light and medium colors in a wide

range of desirable patterns. Up to 20-

yard lengths; 32-inch width. A regu-

lar 20c value for, yard....

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THE GOLDEN MILE-STONE.

Lessons are the trees; their purple branches spread themselves abroad, like reefs of coral, in the Red Sea of the winter sunset.

From the hundred chimneys of the village, like the Affect in the Arabian story, Smoky columns tower aloft into the air of amber.

At the window winks the flickering firelight; here and there the lamps of evening glimmer. Social watch-fires.

Answering one another through the darkness, on the hearth the lighted logs are glowing, and like Ariel in the cloven pine tree For its freedom.

Groans and sighs the air imprisoned in them. By the fireside there are old men seated, Seeing ruined cities in the ashes, Asking sadly.

Of the Past what it can never restore them.

By the fireside there are youthful dreamers, Building castles fair, with stately stairways, Asking blindly.

Of the Future what it cannot give them.

By the fireside tragedies are acted In whose scenes appear two actors only, Wife and husband, And above them God the sole spectator.

By the fireside there are peace and comfort, Wives and children, fair, thoughtful faces.

Waiting, watching For a well-known footstep in the passage.

Each man's chimney is his Golden Mile-Stone Is the central point from which he measures Every distance.

Through the gateways of the world around him, In his farthest wanderings still he sees it; Hears the talking flame, the answering night-wind.

As he heard them When he sat with those who were, but are not.

Happy he whom neither wealth nor fashion Nor the march of the encroaching city Drives in exile.

From the heart of his ancestral homestead, We may build more splendid habitations, Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculptures.

But we cannot Buy with gold the old associations.

—Longfellow.

PARK PAVILION FOR BABIES

WEE TOTS MAY BE GIVEN SUN BATHS AT A MILWAUKEE PARK.

The Building Provides for Little Ones Who Hitherto Have Not Been Able to Get Any Benefit Out of the Park System Except the Air.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

A distinct novelty in the line of children's playgrounds will be added to Mil-

waukee's already extensive list of breathing places and parks this summer when the new babies' sun parlors are opened in McKinley park. The plans for the fresh air pavilion have been completed by Building Inspector Koch and the blue prints are now being made by the city engineer.

The dimensions of the sun parlors or baths will be 40x80 feet and the building will be built of frame construction, with concrete piers and tin roofing. The outside walls will be prettily shingled and tinted and dormer windows and balconies on the roof will add a slightly colonial aspect to the structure and at the same time give an advantageous opportunity for older people to look out over the lake and get the fresh air.

The building will be constructed on the style of an open pavilion with three sides open, a tier of bathrooms, toilet rooms, living rooms, etc., extending across the fourth side. The building will be scientifically arranged and located so that the least opportunity to get air and sunshine may not be neglected, and every need for the proper care of the infants can be administered to.

The open part, where the little tots may roll and tumble, and kick up their heels, will be surrounded by a railing to prevent the too ambitious youngsters from falling off into the sand. The floors will be polished to a shine, so that by no chance will the tiny creeper run splinters into the exposed portions of his anatomy. Hammocks, cribs and baby swings will all be hung from the ceiling of this pavilion, in order that no wee head may collide with a leg or a rocker.

All corners will be padded and also the wainscoting, and in this airy playroom and nursery the most fastidious mother may turn her pet loose without fear that he will come home with a black eye. The hammocks will be arranged for twins or for single accommodation, but in the double ones partitions will prevent the children from lying close together and becoming hot and restless. All the cribs are fastened to the ceiling by swivels, which allow them to swing and be moved with the utmost safety.

Directly over this part on the second floor will be another pavilion 30x40 feet in dimensions, which will be boarded up on the north and south sides, but open on the other two. On each side of this will be storerooms and the open sides of this part as well as the open side of the first floor pavilion will be fitted with sliding awnings.

In the enclosed portion of the first floor the child can be medically treated and nursed if need be and quarters for nurses and attendants are also provided. A diet kitchen, where any kind of menu can be prepared at an instant's notice and served to baby, is one of the features, and this will be fitted up with refrigerating facilities to keep milk and other supplies in a state of perfect preservation. Another feature of this part is the scientifically equipped nurse's room, and the baths proper. Five little baby tubs, all in a row, will make the infant learn to love his bath before the summer is over and one shower will drive away the prickly heat.

In the center of this part will be the administration room, which will be fitted up with bay windows so arranged that the nurses or mothers may watch every part of the play pavilion and not miss a move of their children. Comfortable seats will be provided for the watchers who may bring their sewing or books to this vantage point and spend a pleasant day.

Dr. J. M. Beffel will handle the physicians' end of the new sun baths while the scheme has been fostered by the Women's Fortnightly club who will be its financial sponsors. The building and equipment

were made possible by public subscription and by an appropriation by the common council. Part of the proceeds were collected by a baseball game between nines representing the Milwaukee Press club and common council.

UNIVERSITY AND THE STAGE.

Purport of an Interesting Venture Soon to Be Made at Harvard and Yale.

Joseph Williams in the Chicago Record-Herald.

An interesting announcement of the past week was the news that "Twelfth Night" had been selected for Maud Adams's appearance at Harvard and Yale universities in June. A more happy arrangement for Miss Adams's first essay as Viola could scarcely have been made. She and her fellow players will have the stimulus and spur of selective and cultivated audiences, since the attendance at all three performances will be confined to the faculty and undergraduates. At Cambridge, Sander's theater, which will be used, is just compact enough to insure perfect hearing and a full view by all of the stage, and, moreover, there will be used in the way of scenery only the university's own Elizabethan set. At Yale, if the weather permits, the experiment will be made of an outdoor presentation of the comedy, which, while not unique, is still novel in America at least, other plays of the great bard being more usually chosen for al fresco production.

These projected performances by Miss Adams and her company in the present stress of discussion of "national" and "new" theaters are suggestive. The point of especial significance that presses upon one is the part that a university can play in the shaping of taste in the theater, and, what is not the less desirable, in raising or correcting the standard of playing. The schools cannot detach themselves or be detached from actual life; the cloistered period—if, in fact, it every really existed—for the college or university is at an end. The means to a higher education are so easily within the reach of anyone that is ambitious, and are so eagerly and so largely availed of nowadays, that the college or university's influence, whenever vigorously and courageously exerted, must be felt in every department of life.

"The theater is irresistible," said Arnold. It is one of the great facts of modern life. A frank recognition of this fact is of all necessary to make the theater what it should be—a real force for the culture and the humanization of the race. And this end is not gained by mere damnable criticism. The duty of the schools is a positive one here as in matters economic or social. The way in which the schools can shape the career of the theater are various, and the cry of "academic experiments" or "dilettantism" is too shallow to be heeded. It is the boast of our higher institutions of learning that their product

or that nature, but we do give the world persons of taste," say the schoolmen. Yes, but how far, how comprehensively is this "taste" developed? With what is it concerned—things that are vital? If it be within its influence as the theater. But the fact is the schools have neglected the theater; they have forgotten that it long ago was moved from the land of vagabondia and is settled, for good or for evil, at their doors. "The play's the thing." By which is meant that the schools owe to the drama a more lively interest than consists in the mere reading of masterpieces or a dry-as-dust analysis of this or that playwright's technique of plot, situation or characterization. Persons of flesh and blood most interest men and women who are living a true and active life.

Your typical playgoers know a dramatist only through the interpretation the people of the stage give an author's creation. And so, if the college or university is to produce discerning playgoers, it must give them an opportunity to learn something of the mechanism of playing. And this brings us to the matter of college theatricals—that source of infinite amusement to sapient folk. As for the so-called original burlesques and operettas—those dead compounds of banality and stupidity—there is no satire too keen to lash them for their dire degradations both upon good taste and wholesome humor. But the so-called "laughter" of masterpieces is another matter. The uttermost absurdity of ineffectual amateurism never can outweigh the benefits that can be and actually are derived from the presentation in the college or university of a really good play. This fact is so patent that its non-recognition is really a cause of wonder.

No matter how remote from the excellence of a professional performance an undergraduate essay in the serious drama may be, the participants have made an indomitable gain that otherwise could never have been theirs. They have learned how an emotion should be expressed, how a man should act in certain circumstances, how certain types should depict themselves, how a mass of details may be ordered and subordinated to create a definite and desirable whole. In short, they have learned something of the mechanism of acting, and no badly equipped charlatan can thereafter deceive them by subtle or brazen chicane or artifice.

Yet there is another and more immediately and more widely beneficial way in which the college or university can exert its proper influence upon the stage, and that is by inviting within its own premises such performances as Charles Frohman and Yale. The effect of these is three-fold: It lifts the theater out of the enervating slough of mere academic tolerance or contempt; it makes players sensible of the dignity of their art; it puts them upon their mettle to contribute the very best that is in them, and it arouses and fosters in the undergraduate body a taste for a worthy drama worthily enacted. The youth within the schools outstrips the youth of the outside world in a common love for the theater. This fact is easily discernible in any college town.

This love for the theater has found a naive expression in more than one seat of learning which boasts its enrollment of thousands. Commencement brings its contests for the most popular athlete in the outgoing class; the most popular "grind," and—mirabile dictu—the most popular actor with the classmen and the most popular actress. (And here it may be remarked that the Yale class of 1908 has already chosen Miss Adams as their most popular actress.) So, recognizing this patronage of the playhouse by its charges, the school's duty is to see that it is exercised filly, and thus in respect to the theater to insure the world a whole-lump."

Mr. Frohman believes that the work of who yearly leave their precincts—are the fine leaven that will leaven the whole lump of Philistinism. "We do not give the world so many persons carrying a well or badly assorted lumber of facts of this

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Talk about the superiority of mind over matter!" said the argumentative boarder. "It's just the other way. If you want to be sure not to forget a thing you don't trust it to your memory. You take a pencil and a slip of paper and make a memorandum of it."

Entering a Demurrer.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"This is the title of a book that is published by the White Ribbon Remedy Co. of Boston, Mass., makers of the Famous Cure for Alcoholism, known as White Ribbon Remedy.

If you have a friend or a member of your family who has a liking for beer or whiskey, you owe it to them as well as to yourself to send for a copy of this interesting book. It will be sent you free, together with a sample of the medicine in a plain sealed envelope.

Remember that this *liking* may at any time turn into a *craving*.

One of the best things about White Ribbon Remedy is that you can give it without the patient's knowledge, as it is not only tasteless, but also colorless and odorless.

You can give it in either tea, coffee or food.

The price of this wonderful medicine is only \$1 per package, so the expense cannot stop you from starting treatment at once.

It is sold and endorsed in this city by

Palace Drug Store, 12th and Main Sts.

Roofless, Whistbone, Triple Suction or Anchor Set of Teeth \$1 to \$3 Cut Price until May 10. Pure Gold Crowns, \$2.50 to \$10.00. Teeth cleaned \$2.50. Bridge work, \$9.00. Painless extraction, \$1.00. E. E. Underwood, 12th and Main Sts.

Underwood Standard Typewriter

BENNIE ALLEN'S AMBITION

THE BOY POOL WONDER HOPES TO WIN THE NATION'S TITLE.

He Has Been Playing the Game For Nearly Five Years and Is Perfecting Himself in Every Branch of the Play.

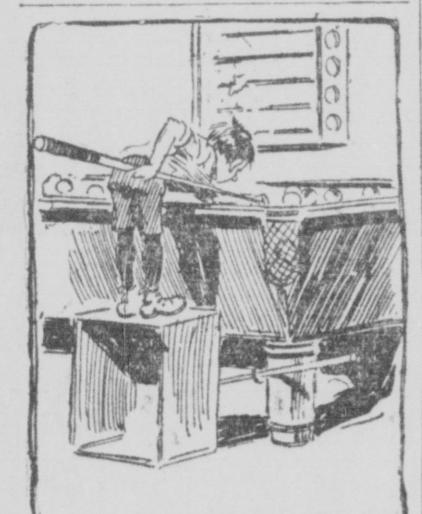
Why should the pool championship of the world remain in Washington? If you should ask one B. Allen—christened Benjamin but popularly known as "Bennie"—he would tell you he should. Bennie doesn't object to Washington being the capital of the United States. But if the citizens of Washington have any sporting blood in their makeup and wish to bet the capital against his dad's pool emporium, Bennie believes he can move both the capital and the pool championship to Kansas City. Frank Sherman, the present holder of the title, lives in Washington, Sherman won the title recently in a tournament in Indianapolis. Had he known it more about playing before he entered it as he did when it was over he might have won the title. But all this doesn't worry Bennie. Alfred De Oro, an ex-champion, has challenged Sherman, the present title holder. This master player is not a player that Bennie has challenged the winner of this match. After he gets through with the winner he firmly believes the championship will rest in Kansas City. Confidence is all he needs, it is one of the main ingredients in any champion's makeup. He has no confidence galore. You can see it sticking out when you talk to him.

Bennie is a pool player of the first water, but doesn't care for a shade of it. The only difference between a pool player and a pool shark, a pool player eats regularly—sharks take chances. A pool player picks out hard ones, the shark figures it is easier the softer ones.

Pool players always dress like ordinary citizens. Bennie is a pool player and has no bad habits. He is as wrapped up in pool playing as a politician is in saving the country. A pool player is always to be seen playing pool for four and a half years. He could play pool before the average youth would be allowed to look in the door of a pool hall. The reason for this is that Bennie is a natural born pool player. Bennie bagged his father. While the average youth was running to the store and holding out nickels on his mother, Bennie was figuring out five ball combinations. He never played sheep-out-all or run-out-all. He was too good for his own good. He has never been insane enough to hang up for those childhood games, while a good pool player has no trouble in avoiding real work.

HIS FIRST REAL MATCH.

The first game of importance Bennie indulged in was with Jess Chapman. It was a match game, 200 balls for \$25 a side. Chapman at that time was champion of Kansas City. Bennie trummed him to the tune of 200 to 123. Allen was 10 years old at that time. Although he says he was slightly afflicted with stage fright he was nevertheless a natural born pool player. Bennie's next noticeable feat was in winning a free-for-all championship tournament held in this city last winter. He defeated such well known players at Chapman, McGraw, and others. After this he took all comers at his father's pool hall. An offer of \$5 to any player who could beat him was passed up. Persons who tried picking up that five spot found it as difficult as picking up a needle in a haystack. It was a man made good. His name was Smith and he hailed from Houston. He tried it again and Bennie beat him 100 to 40 just to show Smith he had his class. Bennie played well against Clarence Safford of Chicago, which he won by 60 to 42.



BENNIE WAS FIGURING OUT FIVE BALL COMBINATIONS.

Johnny Kling, Allen's uncle, beat him 1,000 to 902 last winter. He doesn't mind Uncle Johnny beating him though, he likes Johnny, because he is a man who likes him almost as much as his wife. Johnny would pick out a good shot. Kling would show him a better one and explain why it was better. Then he'd help him a lot.

Thomas Hueston of Louis, former world's champion, came to Kansas City this spring and beat Kling. Hueston liked the town and stayed over a few days. Just to keep his hand in he essayed a game of pool. He was a natural born player and handicapped himself. He agreed to play Bennie 500 to 400, 250 to 200 and 375 to 300. Hueston was made to good. In the first game he made 400 while Bennie ran 400. The second game he made 200 while Bennie was 350 to 300. Although Hueston made the most balls he did not make enough to offset his handicap in any contest.

In the Chicago tournament Bennie beat Hueston 500 to 400. De Oro and De Fey and De Oro and lost to Leary by two balls.

"Leary didn't beat me," he said. "I beat myself. He stalled out and took about five minutes between each shot. It got on my nerves and I got over anxious."

BENNIE LIKES NORD'S PLAY.

Allen considers DeOro the best pool player he has ever seen.

"De Oro is not as good on long shots as some of the others," said Allen. "Such a thing as an impossible shot isn't in his makeup. He will make a shot that he doesn't have to just to make it look good."

It takes lots of practice to make a good pool player. Bennie practices from one to five hours each day. He uses the regulation ivory balls, the kind used in championship tournaments. One of the best things about Bennie is that with Hueston was that he had always played with composition balls. When it came to shooting at ivory balls he was up against it. Bennie is not going to be caught napping. He has a fine set of ivories that he obtained from a jeweler. She made the present chump. It was the safety play of the men who beat him in Chicago that "Bennie" remembers. He is perfecting himself in the safety play. When he achieves this he is positive, "I can beat the best of them," he says, "I have never seen anyone do anything with a cue and a pool ball that I cannot do."

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NOTES.

And still Charlie Carr lingers amid the peaks of the Himalayas.

What do you know about the pace that Miller's club is traveling?

The Brewers are tied with the Champs for third place. It will be all right with the Americans if Barry McCormick's children keep up their winning streak against Toledo. The Champs are figuring on handing the champs the same kind of medicine they were forced to take in Milwaukee.

Pitcher Curtis of the Brewers held the Champs to three hits and rapped out three bunts in four times up. That's a winning real contempt of the three-time pennant winners.

The three great swatters of the Columbus outfit divided one blow among them yesterday.

And Bill Friel and Zeke Wrigley got two of the three hits. Now what do you know about that?

Tim Flood's despised once rose up. There's going to be some pennant race in this league this year.

C. Carr bagged three hits in four times up. The Moeller leader has been hitting good this season.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

"Parson" Frantz pitched the six-inning game for Edd yesterday and lost to the Wichita run-

ways. The "Parson" was touched for seven hits. He bagged one of Emid's three off Bolin.

"Lou" Armstrong is catching for Frank Isbell's Wichita's while Catcher Evans is on the hospital list. "Lou" has been meeting the ball right merrily.

Missee, the infielder who joined the Wichita club while the team was on the road, is in the exhibition season, is playing second base for the champs. It must be galling to Frank Isbell to have to sit on the bench.

Our old friend Jay Andrews was the foxy chap yesterday. He cut up off the coast of second and Randy threw the leather away trying to stop the monkey.

Ned Pettigrew, the outfielder who was with the Blues during the training season, is at the top of the running list for the Hutchinson team.

Barber pitched for Hutchinson yesterday and he whistled 'em off.

Dick Cooley used two hits in five times up yesterday. The infielder who was turned back to Cooley is in Burke, also bagged two and had four assists.

Kaufman, the former Kansas university pitcher, twirled great ball yesterday, but Cooley's team got after him in the fourteenth.

SPORT IN PROSE AND RHYME.

ITEMS, SONGS and Dope From Various Angles of Vision.

Mr. Bill Clymer doesn't like the "rotten schedule." The Columbus club has a long road jaunt, and he is not in the mood about it.

However, it is a very difficult matter to please everybody all the time. Last year Armour howled because his club was at home too long at one time.

Mickley should bring out the old flannel rag for the pleasure of the Columbia leader.

ONE ON MONTH CROSS.

Saturday was pay day at the ball village. Monte Cross stopped at Owner Tebeau's bunga-

loons. The Blues played the better baseball in the three-game series with the Hens. A comparison follows:

OUTPLAYED THE ARMOURS

THE BLUE ATHLETES FADED BETTER AT BAT AND IN THE FIELD.

Monte's Men Stole More Bases Than Did the Toledoans and Scored Nearly Twice as Many Runs—A Year Ago To-Day.

The Blues played the better baseball in the three-game series with the Hens. A comparison follows:

BATTING.

AB. R. H. SH. SB. Ave.
Toledo 102 7 17 6 4 167
Kansas City 105 13 22 6 7 .308

FIELDING.

PO. A. E. TC. Ave.
Toledo 87 45 12 144 .916
Kansas City 98 49 12 148 .939

Monte's Critchfielders and the Toledoans

had the same record, but the Blues had a four-point lead.

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LIKE THE SEPOY REBELLION

ENGLAND FEARS A GENERAL UPRISING IN INDIA AGAIN.

The Hindus Look for the Return of Nana Sahib With Fanatical Faith—India's Bloody Past Since the English Took Possession.

LONDON, May 5.—Great apprehension is felt in England with reference to the fresh troubles in India, which seem to have been brewing for some little time. It is felt that real information as to the situation is being withheld and that the trouble is

testimonial to the veracity of at least a portion of the prophetic words with which Nepal hid Nana Sahib.

Something of that famous first conflict between the conquered and conquerors of India may be of interest in connection with the fresh outbreak.

The causes were of the most trivial sort, figured from a Western view. One day there was a murder in Calcutta and England offered rewards for the slayers. Rich Hindus were arrested and questioned. Their dignity was ruffled and England made enemies. Of course, the guilty ones were not caught. They never are in India.

At this evil moment England imported into India a new rifle for the outfitting of the Sepoys, or native troops, in the British service. The cartridges were incased in greased paper, the end of which had to

1857, when the relief expedition under Colin Campbell finally cut its way through to the gates of the city and drove the Hindu besiegers back.

The relief of Lucknow marked the beginning of the end of the rebellion. In the following years expeditions set out for the central provinces and there finally stamped out the rebellion. The Rani of Jhansi, the Joan of Arc of India, died at the head of her troops. Tantia Topee, the military genius of the great Sahib's forces, was led in captivity and the leader himself disappeared.

In more recent times the troubles of India have confined themselves chiefly to the northern border of the empire, where the fierce and warlike Pathan tribes have waged almost perpetual war. Now the one and now the other had a grievance and proceeded to adjudicate it by means of slaughter. The most recent serious difficulty in this neighborhood was in 1897, in just the same locality engrossed in the present trouble in the north. The fierce Afghans took a prominent part in this outbreak, which for a time threatened to involve all of India. The ghost of Nana Sahib was abroad again, and, despite vigorous press censorship at Simla, the base of British operations, England trembled for her India.

After the extermination of about half their force, the tribesmen retreated through the Khyber pass into their mountain fastnesses.

It sounded like a fable, but India believed that Nana Sahib had been seen again and there was reason for British apprehension at the mention of the name with which revolution might be conjured. Leading the troops in the north had been seen an aged, white bearded Hindu of great strength and dauntless courage. His left little finger was gone and his followers said that he was the great Sahib returned.

Great importance was attached to the missing digit. The English wondered why and it was finally explained. Dindu Panth was a Mohammedan, the Hindus said, and under his church law no burial could be made without the presence in the grave of at least a portion of the body. When the English were hot on his trail in 1858 the Sahib had cut off his finger and had it buried.

And India believed he had come again.

A Queer Woman.

From the Chicago News.

Giles—My wife is a queer woman.

Miles—Indeed!

Giles—Yes, why, when she has occasion to drive a tache she used a hammer instead of a hairbrush.

BIRTHS.

The following births had been reported to the board of health up to noon to-day:

Doughty, W. and A.; 117 Wabash; April 16; girl.

Weatherford, J. and M.; 1818 Holly; April 15; girl.

Rowland, L. and G.; 2617 Highland; April 25; girl.

Graves, J. and W.; 2019 Main; April 28; girl.

Ullery, W. and M.; 2300 Madison; April 27; boy.

Snider, F. and L.; 2304 Holly; April 30; boy.

Orr, A. and H.; 3818 Woodland; April 20; girl.

Zehn, H. and D.; 2809 Holmes; May 1; twin boy.

Dalton, P. and M.; 2624 Madison; May 2; boy.

Hart, G. and G.; 1510 Kensington; May 2; boy.

Pied, P. and L.; 2893 Wyoming; May 2; boy.

IN KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.

Watson, Mata and Lula; 519 Splitting Avenue; April 20; boy.

Schmidt, William and Katy; 1107 Tenny Avenue; May 1; boy.

Whinery, Robert, Newton and Grace; 338 North Eighth street; May 8; boy.

Vranic, George and Mary; 877 North Fourth street; May 1; boy.

Burk, John and Carrie; 68 South Forest; May 1; girl.

BUILDING PERMITS.

R. V. Jones, frame dwelling, 3811 Troost; \$3,750.

M. F. Leggett, frame dwelling, 8418 East Twenty-fifth.

T. R. Wheelock, frame dwelling, 616 Norton.

T. R. Wheelock, frame dwelling, 4186 Virginia.

T. R. Wheelock, stone veneer dwelling, 4130 Virginia.

T. R. Wheelock, brick veneer dwelling, 2,500.

T. R. Wheelock, frame dwelling, 4134 Virginia.

T. R. Wheelock, stone veneer dwelling, 4138 Virginia.

T. R. Wheelock, four veneer dwellings.

T. R. Shore, brick veneer dwelling, 205 East Thirty-third.

A. Curry, frame dwelling, 441 Lawrence.

B. C. Jones, frame dwelling, 6445 East Twelfth.

Mrs. N. G. Down, stone veneer dwelling, 3704 Charlotte.

A. Hoffman, frame dwelling, 2500 South Mrs. S. Hoopes, two frame dwellings, 718-14 Cambridge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thomas J. Kennedy, Kansas City; over 21.

Alice Joyce, Kansas City; over 21.

Frederick Dickson, Kansas City; 25.

Frances Ollie Johnson, Kansas City; 20.

Deck Johnson, Kansas City; 27.

Dessie Stark, Kansas City; 21.

Joseph Postlewait, Chillicothe, Mo.; 40.

Harriet Gentry, Otterville, Mo.; 27.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

ARRIVED TO-DAY.

Finland, at New York from Antwerp.

Minneapolis, at New York from London.

President Lincoln, at Plymouth from New York.

California, at Glasgow from New York.

ARIVED TO-DAY.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrappers.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel and humiliating and unnecessary.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full sized box from any druggist for fifty cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for.

If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time. It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Pyramid building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of their home.

No knife and its torture.

No doctor and his bills.

All druggists, fifty cents. Write to-day for a free package.

THE BORI PASS LEADING UP TO KHYBER PASS, TWO MILES SOUTH OF LUNDI KOTAI, SHOWING THE NARROW DEFILE WHERE INVADING TROOPS MIGHT BE AMBUSHED.

man himself. In fact, since Nana Sahib, one of the most heroic defenses of passed out of the focus of events, revolt in the century. The little town was starving and starving, yet fighting off the superior numbers of the Hindus at every stage. Sir Henry Lawrence, the commander, was wounded and died July 4, Sir Henry Havelock, later returned from the Persian wars, succeeded him, and he, in turn, yielded the command to Sir James Outram, who commanded the town until his death.

The latest revolt, which seems to be in its nature akin to the Sepoy rebellion, in that it is no mere centralized rising of religious fanatics, seems to be an added test-

iment to the veracity of the prophetic words with which Nepal hid Nana Sahib.

Order That Svit To-Day

Why not select your Spring garments now—to-day—while the assortment of sea-sonable fabrics is at its best?

The most desirable patterns are sure to be picked up now and it is a wise plan to make the other fellow pick after you.

Chalk and Pencil Striped, Moss Tans and Wood Browns are decidedly modish this Spring. You'll find them ALL here—sensibly priced besides.

Trousers \$6 to \$12. Suits \$25 to \$50.

You Can Reduce Your Grocery Bill

at least 20 per cent if you buy all your Groceries here. To-morrow we offer:

30c Golden Glow Creamery Butter for per 1-lb carton.....	25c
20c Clover Honey, fine.....	14c
15c Fresh Eggs, dozen.....	14c
20c Fancy Lemons, dozen.....	10c
10c Fancy Naval Oranges, dozen.....	25c
12c Fancy Colorado Potatoes, bushel.....	10c
10c Milk Rice, pkg.....	5c
10c Gusto, pkg.....	5c
12c Scotch Oats, pkg.....	8 1/2c
10c Vermulit, pkg.....	6c
10c Granulated Sugar, 1 lb.....	11c
10c American P. C. Flour, 5 lb.....	7 1/2c
10c Sugar, 5 lb.....	15 1/2c
11 1/2c E. L. Peas, dozen.....	10c
12 1/2c Mattoes, dozen.....	\$1.07
10c Pumpkin Seeds, dozen.....	60c
25c Table Peaches, can.....	17 1/2c
20c Table Peaches, can.....	15c
20c Table Apricots, can.....	25c
Standard Granulated Sugar, 2 lb.....	

23 lbs. \$1.00

on \$5.00 orders for other goods.

No. 1 Sugar Cured Hams, lb.....

No. 1 Sugar Cured California Hams, lb.....

No. 1 Sugar Cured California Hams, lb.....

Berk Salt Pork, lb.....

No. 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527

FINANCIAL.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3¢ a word; minimum charge, 40¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 50¢ per agate line; Sunday, 15¢ per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY.

You become free from debt under our plan: during past 10 years we have assisted over 4,000 people to buy or build homes in this city or pay off mortgages thereon; we make loans up to two-thirds value, interest 5 per cent, no commission; loans repayable in installments less than 10 years, but payable in full at any time or more, and time decreasing interest proportionately; loans on business property on same terms.

JACKSON COUNTY LOAN ASSN., Both phone 1992 Main, 723 N. V. Life bldg. LEON BLOCK, Secretary and Attorney.

Plenty of Money

TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IMPROVED PROPERTY; loans closed promptly.

SILLS, NORTHUP & CO., R. A. Long bldg.

BUILDING HOMES.

Loans for building homes or homes already built, up to \$10,000; loans in installments; payment on \$1,000, \$11,50 month, which pays interest and part of principal; lowest rate in the city; on a clear lot, well located, will loan up to \$10,000.

SAFETY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

FLETCHER COWHERD, Secy. N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut, 2d floor.

MONEY PROCURED

on your
MUSICIEN OR PIANO,
Call, write or phone.
S. E. COOPER,
Financial Agent and Notary Public.
3924 E. Ridge bldg, 912 Walnut St.
Phones: Bell, Main, 346; Home, Main 7085.

Local Money

TO LOAN ON K. C. MO. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE in sums to suit at lowest rates; no report; loans closed quickly.

COWHERD BROS.

N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut Sts., 2d floor.

Jo & W. C. Mackenzie

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING.

Money to loan on improved real estate at lowest rates. Application based on your business and loans promptly closed. Interest and principal payable at our office.

Simpson & Groves

MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING,

send money to Kansas City, Mo. at low rates and on most favorable terms.

CHOICE MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

E. S. Truitt & Co.

1012 KEITH & PERRY BLDG.

Have private funds ready for choice real estate loans; any amount; lowest rates. Especially desire close-in business property loans.

Money on Hand

TO LOAN ON K. C. REAL ESTATE AT lowest rates; loans closed promptly.

A. A. CHAMBERLAIN,

811 American Bank bldg.

Money to Loan

ON GOOD, WELL LOCATED, IMPROVED PROPERTY. Low rates and quick service.

PIONEER TRUST CO., R. E. DEPT., 10th and Baltimore ave.

LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN ON KANSAS CITY real estate at lowest rates; loans paid at once and closed promptly; first mortgages for sale.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO., Phones 2690.

Money to Loan

ON KANSAS CITY, MO. REAL ESTATE; building loans a specialty.

PRATT & THOMPSON, Postal Tel. Mdg.

Money to Loan

TRY THE WITHERBEE SPARK PLUG; \$100 each, fully guaranteed for one year; adjustable spark gap, and warranted not to foul; adjustable, and as good as new. Original \$1,450. Will sell for \$1,200. M. M. Baker & Co., Peoria, Ill.

MONEY TO LOAN

at lowest prevailing rates on improved Kansas City real estate; local money; no delay.

JAMES B. WELSH R. E. & LOAN CO., 1008 Baltimore ave.

AM DESIRES OF SECURING SOME

real estate loans; have quite amount of local money on hands for immediate loans. J. W. McNamee, 308 Commerce bldg. Both phones Main 758.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES PLACED, BOUGHT AND SOLD.

HOMER REV'D. INC. CO., 222 N. Y. LIFE.

MONEY ON DIAMONDS OR COLLATERAL

security anywhere; low rates. Call, write, phone.

FRANKLIN STATE BANK, Ottawa, Kas.

LOANS PROCURED ON FURNITURE,

horses, cows, ponies; repay in small payments; Missouri people accommodated.

HOWARTH, 314 Husted bldg., Kansas City, Kas.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$3,500 ON TWO

8-room brick and frame houses in best location in Rosedale; worth \$6,500; for term of 5 or 7 years. Address E. 184 Star.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE LOANS, \$3,000, \$1,600, \$1,200, \$500, \$300, \$10,000; all 6 per cent; 3% per cent valuation. C. G. Cochran & Co., 222 Scarritt bldg.

LOANS PROCURED ON FURNITURE,

pianos, horses, cattle, etc. George F. Kramer, room 16, 328 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

FARM LOANS WANTED IN WESTERN

Missouri and Eastern Kansas. Corn Belt Bank, James L. Lombard, president, 1019 Grand ave. St. Tel. 1040.

WE HAVE FOR SALE CITY FIRST

mortgage real estate loans, all sizes, absolutely sound. R. B. Jones & Sons, R. A. Long bldg.

LOANS MADE PROMPTLY ON TIME

and security anywhere; low rates. Call, write, phone.

FRANKLIN STATE BANK, Ottawa, Kas.

SAFE INVESTMENT, \$2,000 AND UP.

Wyoing coal properties; large returns; a business proposition. Address E. 187 Star.

WE WANT SOME LOANS OF \$2,000 TO

\$10,000; money ready.

J. S. CHICK & SON, Dwight bldg.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO BORROW \$600; good security; liberal interest; wishes an interview. Address E. 185 Star.

\$500 TO LEND ON IMPROVED REAL ES-

STATE, 8 years, 7 per cent. George Law, N. Y. Life bldg.

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS,

6 Barker bldg., 111 Minnesota ave., K. C. K.

WE BUY SMALL REAL ESTATE NOTES,

\$100 to \$1,000. Gibson, 1228 Grand ave.

FIRST AND SECOND REAL ESTATE

Co., C. S. Curry, 21 E. 12th st.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3¢ a word; minimum charge, 40¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢.

Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 50¢ per agate line; Sunday, 15¢ per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF PUPPIES, CA-

RARIES, gold fish, seeds and cages; young parrots

POLLY BIRD CO., 214 E. 12th st., K. C. Mo.

BICYCLES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3¢ a word; minimum charge, 40¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢.

Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 50¢ per agate line; Sunday, 15¢ per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WHY IS THE MOTOCYCLIST SATIS-

fied when he owns an "Indian"? There is a reason. C. Hanson, 14th st. and Grand ave.

NICKEL PLATING—WE DO IT.

MISSOURI PLATING CO., 1504 WAL-

LET; also copper, silver, gold, brass and oxidized. Make old things look new. Tel. 174.

14

HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE, ETC.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3¢ a word; minimum charge, 40¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢.

Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 50¢ per agate line; Sunday, 15¢ per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

SWOPE FARM.

1,200 acres; living water; horses sent for; no barb wire. Bell and Home phone, 18. Mrs. L. O. Swope, Independence, Mo.

PAIR RAY HORSES, 5 AND 6 YEARS

old, weight 2,500, sound and good pullers; Studebaker wagon and good set harness; will sell at bargain; part time it desired. Ask for Fred. 2423 Grand.

FOR SALE—SINGLE DRIVERS, MATCHED

team; driving, cal. 14; horses suitable for surrey, stanhope and station wagons; also a few saddlers Newark & Oliver, 2423 Grand ave.

FOR SALE

at a bargain—One lady's or gentleman's bay riding mare; about 13 hands. For particulars see R. L. Mathis at Byrn Shoe Co., 18. E. 11th.

1 GOOD SECOND HAND DOUBLE HAR-

NESS, several good bargains in new harness, driving, saddles, stable sheets, lay robe. J. F. Ward, Saddlery Co., 1224 Main.

FOR SALE

at a bargain—One lady's or gentleman's bay riding mare; about 13 hands. For particulars see R. L. Mathis at Byrn Shoe Co., 18. E. 11th.

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NESS, several good bargains in new harness, driving, saddles, stable sheets, lay robe. J. F. Ward, Saddlery Co., 1224 Main.

FOR SALE

at a bargain—One lady's or gentleman's bay riding mare

FEARED THE WEST, SHE SAYS

VESTA VICTORIA FANCIED HER SONGS
WOULDN'T BE UNDERSTOOD.

But Now She Has Decided Her Impression Was Wrong—Success Won by Hard Work—Her Own Ideas in "Waiting at the Church."

Vesta Victoria! How often in the last year of two you have heard that name, and in connection with it stories of a fabulous weekly salary—the highest paid any vaudeville performer anywhere. You have wondered how it could be possible for a singer of character songs to have talent enough, or magnetism enough, to command \$2,500 a week, and no doubt you decided in your own mind that the stories were fiction, manufactured to advertise the little English woman; that if the truth were disclosed, her pay would be



VESTA VICTORIA SINGING "POOR JOHN."

found not to be one-half of \$2,500, nor one-third.

But in spite of your skepticism, when you go to the Orpheum this week you will scan the programme carefully as soon as you are seated to see just when Miss Victoria comes on, and in your eager anticipation to see and hear this much exploited entertainer, you will give impudent and pertinaciously attention to the several numbers that precede her. When at last her name is flashed on the electric announcing signs your sigh of relief will help swell the very audible murmur that passes over the house.

THE HOUSE IS NEVER "COLD."

And then, after a brief overture, a small, piquant figure, gowned in a white, fluffy dress, trips lightly on the stage. Involuntarily your hands will applaud. The little woman stops in front of the orchestra leader and smiles out at you—and others, incidentally—with such an infectious smile that you find yourself smiling, too, and almost wishing you could grasp her by the hands and say, "Well, how are you, anyway?" as if you had known her a long, long time. You notice that she is fresher appearing than most of the vaudeville entertainers you see, and that she has a wonderful mass of golden brown hair, that she is remarkably self-possessed, that her movements are graceful and easy. She begins to sing, and somehow the music seems to go with more of a swing than the songs you hear ordinarily at the Orpheum. When she reaches the chorus



"WAITING AT THE CHURCH."

the second time you will feel as if you would like to him it, and when she finally finishes and rushes to the wings she has captured you.

Magnetism—this is Vesta Victoria's great asset. She has neither voice nor unusual beauty. She simply charms by her personality, by her way of doing things. Also she has originally and, through long experience, a valuable understanding of audiences. Every character she impersonates in her songs is one of her own creation and while each is a burlesque, enough human nature is injected to make it seem real, even if it be a travesty of a type you know nothing of.

Off the stage, Miss Victoria enjoys talking about her work. She says she studies incessantly to improve and add novelty to her songs. Yesterday afternoon after the matinee Miss Victoria talked for half an hour of her work. Obviously she is a very young woman and a very intelligent one, too. She talks with a decided English accent. She answered the first few questions of a visitor yesterday pertinaciously, but later, warming to her subject, displayed the same vivacity that has made her famous on the stage.

MUST HAVE MAGNETISM.

"The chief requisite for an act like

mine," she said seriously, "is magnetism. I care not how fine a voice one has, or how much dramatic ability; if one has not magnetism there is no use trying to make a success. Another requisite is good material. Sometimes I try dozens and dozens of songs before I can get one that I feel I can make an audience truly enjoy; this is a serious matter, for an error in judgment is absolutely fatal. Take 'Waiting at the Church.' That was submitted to me by two English authors several years ago. I liked the idea, but the material was bad. Together we rewrote it and even after it was finished I feared it wouldn't be a success. I work and work and work with each of my songs before I am satisfied. I plan everyone of my costumes, even to the stockings I wear, and then before I wear them in public, I must be absolutely sure in my own mind that they are funny.

"There is no reason for over-estimation in theatrical life even if we have won success. Life on the stage is work—always work. Just as soon as an actor has learned to do one thing well he must look around for something he can do better.

MOSQUITOES OF CANAL ZONE

THE LARVAE OF MANY SPECIES COLLECTED BY AN ENTOMOLOGIST.

Ninety Separate Kinds of Mosquitoes Now Known to Exist Along the Canal Route—Yellow Fever Mosquitoes Nearly Exterminated.

From the New York Evening Post.
WASHINGTON — A government bug hunter has been down on the Isthmus of Panama collecting mosquitoes in the canal zone. He secured larvae of eighty-three species, of which thirty species were new to science. With seven additional species already known, this constitutes the largest number recorded from any one locality on earth. Anybody who is interested may see the mosquitoes for himself in the National museum, where they have been deposited. August Busck is the name of this scientific collector who now holds the mosquito record. He spent three months on the isthmus during the mosquito breeding time, covering the end of the dry season and the early part of the rainy season.

It has cost, and is costing, a lot of money to protect the lives of the men working in the Canal zone from the ninety separate species of mosquitoes now known to exist along the route of the waterway. Mosquitoes do not fly very far from the place where they are born. They keep close to their food supply. Those that affect the inhabitants of a town or camp normally do not come from a distance greater than two hundred yards. It is this fact that renders the sanitary work of the canal commission possible.

The land about every settlement is cleared by the removal of all brush, undergrowth, and grass; only shade and fruit trees are left, and these are thinned out to admit sunlight and free ventilation. When practicable, swamps and low lands are filled in with some of the immense supply of material taken from the Culebra cut. Then the whole area is drained so that the surface water will run off. Ditches and slow-flowing streams are kept clear of mosquitoes by droppings of oil or of copper sulphate. Swamps and pools are oiled at least once a week. Water barrels, buckets, and pails must be screened or oiled, and all tin cans must be buried. Even the old cast-off machines, brush-covered relics of French occupation, are drained of their puddles of water. If many insects infect a camp or town, it is fumigated. By carrying out these methods of general extermination exceptionally thorough results have already been obtained.

One important feat has already been accomplished. The yellow fever mosquito, the only kind in America spreading this infection, scientifically called *Stegomyia*, is very scarce. It is possible to live for weeks on the line of the canal without seeing a single specimen. This mosquito is a strictly domestic insect, never found away from man. It breeds only in artificial receptacles, such as barrels, water coolers, bottles, tin cans, etc., in and around human habitations. Knowing this, it is well within the power of the authorities to eliminate absolutely this dangerous insect, and render a yellow fever epidemic impossible on account of the total absence of the only agent which spreads it.

The malaria carrying varieties, included under the general name of *Anopheles*, are also subject to rigorous attack. Usually the species of this group deposit larvae along the edges of slow-flowing streams and stagnant pools, but specimens were also secured from the bottom of an old boat, from an abandoned dump car, from holes in trees, and in similar out-of-the-way spots. It has not yet been determined whether all of these are instrumental in carrying malaria, and therefore they may furnish a fertile field for investigation.

Certain genera, technically called *megarhinus*, *psophorhinus*, and *lutzius*, were found, which, instead of spreading any disease hostile to men, wage war on their weaker cousins, and at times even on their brothers and sisters. They are cannibals of their sort.

KILLED HIS INVALID DAUGHTER.
Then a Cleveland, O., Man Hanged Himself in a Shed.

CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—Charles Kuppe, 60 years old, a music teacher, ended the life of his invalid daughter, Mollie, aged 27, with chloroform, and then committed suicide to-day. The young woman, as a result of long illness, had become mentally deranged and her father brooded over her sufferings.

Kuppe saturated a cloth with chloroform and placed it over the girl's mouth and then covered her head with a steopian to confine the fumes. After making sure that her death would follow he went into a shed and hanged himself with a clothesline.

Kuppe left letters addressed to the county coroner, his son and others, saying he was compelled by circumstances to end the lives of his imbecile daughter and himself.

THE FIRE LOSS AT ST. AGNES'S \$6,000.
The damage by fire last Saturday night at St. Agnes's academy was greater than reported at the time. The dormitory and several classrooms were destroyed. The loss was about \$6,000.

Death of William M. Dills.

William M. Dills, 82 years old, a retired farmer, died this morning at his home, 4800 Mercier avenue. He had been a resident of Kansas City twenty years.

The wife and three daughters are living.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning at Lindsey's undertaking rooms. Burial will be in Cynthia, Ky.

IN ERADICATING SPRING GERMS.

Why a Woman Ruined a Library Book With Soap Suds.

A book with the cover discolored and blistered was returned this morning to the public library by a woman.

"What on earth is the matter with this book?" Mrs. Carrie Whitney, the librarian, asked.

"Well, there was some dirt on the cover so I washed it clean with soap suds," the woman replied. "I'm not taking any chances with germs these spring days."

"The cost of rebinding this book will be twenty-five cents," Mrs. Whitney told the woman. She paid it.

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Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Shields the Food from Alum

MUST HAVE MAGNETISM.

"The chief requisite for an act like

Kansas City, May 5.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 60; minimum, 48. To-morrow we look for the weather to be fair.

Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.

Kansas City, May 5.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 60; minimum, 48. To-morrow we look for the weather to be fair.

TO-MORROW:
"GOWN DAY"

In value giving, in immensity of stocks, in stability of qualities, in variety, this May Sale of Undermuslins leads. To-morrow will be "Gown Day." One of the leading specials follows:

75c Gowns, To-Morrow, 59c

Made of Nainsook (slipover style) neck and sleeves trimmed embroidery—79 garments to-morrow

for

59c

1504 59c

1507 79c

2585 75c

No. 1504. Gown made of muslin. V-shaped neck, with yoke of embroidery and tucks. 59c

No. 2585. Gown made of Long cloth, round neck with embroidery beading and short sleeve. 75c

No. 1507. Gown made of good muslin, square tucked yoke, with short sleeve, slip-over style. 79c

1562 89c

3564 \$100

1612 \$159

No. 1562. Gown made of Long cloth, round neck of embroidery insertion and ribbon draw, short sleeve. 89c

No. 3564. Gown made of very fine nainsook, round neck trimmed with fish-eye lace, short lace trimmed sleeve. \$1

No. 1612. Gown made of Long cloth, round neck of lace, with fancy lace trimmed sleeve. \$1.59

Third Floor Annex.

MILLINERY

HALF PRICE SALE

Entire Stock

UNTRIMMED HATS

Including Imported Shapes

One Day Only—To-Morrow

AT HALF PRICE

Third Floor.

Foreign Bronzes—Very Special

For Wedding Gifts

For the Home

Our buyer bought about 200 pieces of these Bronzes in Berlin last February. They are the manufacturer's samples, no two pieces being alike. Every piece is a new advance sample for fall selling. Had we bought these Bronzes as many stores do, through the New York importers, you would pay considerably more, at least one-half or two-thirds higher than these are priced.

The sale will begin at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, fourth floor. See the big savings to be made.

\$3.75 Bronze Vase, \$1.50
\$9.50 Bronze Piece, \$2.50
\$10.00 Bronze Piece, \$3.98
\$10.00 Bronze Piece, \$5.00
\$8.00 Bronze Basket, \$3.75
\$7.00 Bronze Card Tray, \$3.50

\$10 Bronze Mounted Vase, \$5
\$12.00 Bronze Fern Dish, \$5.00
\$15.00 Bronze Plaques, \$6.00
\$18.00 Bronze Figure, \$8.00
\$15.00 Bronze Card Stand, \$5.00
\$7.50 Bronze Inkwell, \$3.75

Six big tables loaded with these articles which cannot be mentioned here. Big bargains await those attending this Bronze Sale to-morrow. Fourth Floor.

I HAVE MADE A SPECIALTY OF MAKING ARTIFICIAL TEETH FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS

I am assisted by Skilled Specialists who are experts in Operative Dentistry and Crown and Bridge work.

Open 9 to 6 every day; Wed. and Sat. till 8 p.m.; Sunday 9 to 12.

A. T. BARNETT, DENTIST

1028 MAIN STREET

NEXT TO TAYLOR'S

PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY

1108-1110 MAIN STREET.

This \$25 Suit \$18.50

Wednesday
Only
Extra
Quality
Panama,
Fashionable
Hair
Line
Stripe,
Swagger
Butterfly
Suit,
Coat
Taffeta
Silk
Lined,
Full
Plaited or
Gored
Skirt,
Wide
Fold.
Suit
Richly
Tailored.
Sale
Wednesday

\$18.50

Second

Floor.

An Old House, But a New Corporation

The wholesale drug firm of Faxon & Gallagher has incorporated under the name of Faxon & Gallagher Drug Co. Capital stock, fully paid, \$350,000. The officers are:

Frank A. Faxon, President.

John A. Gallagher, Vice Pres. and Treas.

Henry D. Faxon, Secretary.

F. Thomas Faxon, Asst. Secretary.

Quaker Wheat Berries

(Puffed and baked under 400° Fahrenheit)

for 7c a package

The best whole wheat food; delicious to the taste; gives strength quickly; digests easily.

For a limited time we are offering the ten cent package at seven cents to introduce this delicious cereal. At all grocers.

Crisp before eating

The Quaker Oats Company

Quaker Oats is now selling at 10c a package.

Big Saving on All Dental Work THIS WEEK!

Best Teeth that money can buy—Teeth that I never made for less than \$10—this week only I will make them for

\$8.00

Best 22-K Gold Crown and Bridge Work.....\$4.00

WANTED TO RENT.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 50c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 50c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line; 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

BY COUPLE: JUNE 1, 4-ROOM COTTAGE; gas, water, bath or without bath; good condition and neighborhood; southeast; not over \$20 a month; water furnished. Address: E. 186 Star.

YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED DESIRES board and room in private family, not to exceed \$5 per week; good reference. Address: E. 181 Star.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY single man; walking distance; private family; \$4.50; references exchanged. Address: E. 132 Star.

WANTED TO RENT BY COLORED MAN—Suburban place, 1 to 10 acres, 3-room house; can give good references. 8249 Troost ave.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

WEST OF MAIN STREET.

Furnished.

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A LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM, IN strictly modern flat, to gentlemen, for \$10 a month; walking distance; references. Address: E. 119 Star.

1442 JEFFERSON—COMPLETELY FURNISHED southeast housekeeping suites; also sleeping; modern residence; reasonable.

1483 BROADWAY—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED, newly decorated rooms, large closets, best table board; summer rates.

1631 CENTRAL—LARGE SOUTH ROOM; hot and cold running water in elegant, modern apartment. Lansbury.

1811 WASHINGTON—8 NEWLY FURNISHED, half basement rooms, also large furnished room with kitchen.

221 WEST 11TH—FRONT CONNECTING rooms; 1, 2 or 3 housekeeping or sleeping; 1 parlor floor.

809 WEST 8TH—FURNISHED FRONT room; housekeeping; \$2.50 week; modern. Main, Bell.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM, 8-ROOM rooming house; rooms all full; at bargain. 428 West 13th.

1248 BROADWAY—9 EAST ROOMS; \$3; south rooms, \$2.75; housekeeping, gas range, ice box.

2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; YOUNG couple preferred; reasonable. 6871 Main, 882 Grand.

1421 BROADWAY—LARGE FRONT rooms for light housekeeping; sleeping rooms \$1.25.

1640 BELLEVUE—2 ROOMS, COMPLETE for housekeeping; \$1 per month; modern residence.

1719 JEFFERSON—2 CONNECTING rooms for housekeeping or sleeping; parlor floor.

1225 PENN—SOUTH ROOMS; COOL FOR summer; large porches; fine lawn; telephone.

411 W. 11TH—NICE CLEAN ROOMS FOR light housekeeping or sleeping, \$1.50 up.

1314 WYANDOTTE—BOARD AND ROOM, \$2.50; \$4.50 week; house modern.

1810 BROADWAY—LARGE FRONT ROOM, with alcove, for light housekeeping.

1415 BROADWAY—FURNISHED ROOM for sleeping, \$2 week.

1618 BROADWAY—ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING; no children.

Unfurnished.

1119 HARRISON—MODERN SUITES; 3 rooms; \$12; 2 rooms; \$7; housekeeping; gas stove. Inquire janitor, rear.

FOR RENT—8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, newly papered; gas and water. 813 E. 13th.

1818 FOREST—8 ELEGANT CONNECTING rooms; bath floor; lawn; porch; modern; convenient; reasonable.

1024 LYDIA—UNFURNISHED ROOMS and alcove; modern; reasonable; southern exposure, for couple.

305 OLIVER—5 ROOMS; BATH; MODERN; newly decorated; nice yard; shade trees; two porches.

1014 EAST 9TH—BASEMENT, PERFECTLY dry, walking distance; \$10. Phone 940 New York. Home phone Main 475.

324 ASKEW—8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent; half block from Independence ave. car. 2114 FOREST—TO MAN AND WIFE, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, modern, private.

2995 VINE—8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; water and gas furnished; gas range; \$10.

1012 EAST 12TH—8 ROOM SUITES; MODERN; housekeeping; gas stoves; \$12 up.

1002 KENSINGTON—2 UNFURNISHED rooms, in new modern cottage; \$5.

1016 EAST 15TH—2 LARGE BACK ROOMS, unfurnished; gas and bathroom.

1405 E. 6TH—PART OF A BEAUTIFUL

FOR RENT—ELEGANT MODERN 8-ROOM, flat, cheap to good tenant. Mullen, Burnham, Hahn-Munger Dry Goods Co.

820 TENNY—8 ROOMS ON GROUND floor; 4 nice location; spring and claret water.

2045 NORTH VALLEY STREET—3 ROOMS, good well and cellar; \$8.

610 WASHINGON—MODERN ROOMS for light housekeeping.

533 NORTHPARK—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping.

BOARDING.

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111 BROOKLYN—1 LARGE FURNISHED room and board, suitable for man and wife or gentlemen; references exchanged. Bell East 1496.

GENTLEMEN OF REFINED TASTES can select pleasant home in small private apartment; by telephoning South 4814, Bell phone.

PRIVATE FAMILY HAS LOVELY FRONT room with board for 2, in modern apartment; south and east exposure. Home, East 1816.

CHOICE ROOM AND BOARD; NEW modern; one private family; most convenient to Brooklynn. Address: E. 180 Star.

1109 CHERRY—NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms; \$1.50 and up; also room and alcove furnished for light housekeeping.

2204 E. 12TH—LARGE COOL ROOM, neatly furnished; large porch, first class table; ladies employed; couple preferred.

1618 TRACY—NICELY FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping, private residence, modern, gas range.

1414 TROOST—4 NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, convenient to first class private table board.

1237 TROOST—RD FLOR, SINGLE front room; for gentleman or lady employed; free bath and phone.

801 LOCUST—NICELY FURNISHED front room for 2 with board; \$4.50; also 2 light housekeeping rooms.

2481 FOREST, FIRST FLOOR—4 CONVENIENTLY FURNISHED rooms; complete for housekeeping; modern.

1251 HARRISON—4 CHOICE ROOMS, completely furnished for housekeeping, strictly modern, alcove.

817 EAST 16TH, THE EUGENE—8 NICELY furnished, strictly modern housekeeping rooms.

3002 EAST 15TH—8 PARLOR FLOOR sleeping, housekeeping, single rooms, \$1.50 up.

1217 TROOST—NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR, suitable for two gentlemen; strictly modern.

HOTELS.

SNYDER HOTEL, 1107, E. 15TH—48 room; rates, \$2.50 to \$3 week; bell service; free bath and phones.

1217 TROOST—NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR, suitable for two gentlemen; strictly modern.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

DRESDEN FLAT, 510 E. 8TH—FRONT room, also side room; 2 young men or light housekeeping.

1810 FOREST—FRONT ROOM WITH reduced price; private home comforts, references.

628 DENVER AVE.—TWO NICELY FURNISHED south and east modern rooms; near Forest park.

1815 CHERRY—FRONT ROOM; ALSO back room; 1st floor; housekeeping; modern; yard.

1408 OAK—PEASANT, FURNISHED rooms; \$1.25 and \$1.50 week; close in; respectable.

704 OAK—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, sleeping; 1 housekeeping; modern; close in.

1481 LOCUST—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; gas and hot water; modern; single room; walking distance; private family; \$4.50; references exchanged. Address: E. 152 Star.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY single man; walking distance; private family; not to exceed \$5 per week; good reference. Address: E. 152 Star.

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Furnished.

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BOARDING.

Advertisements under this

FEARED THE WEST, SHE SAYS

VESTA VICTORIA FANCIED HER SONGS WOULDN'T BE UNDERSTOOD.

But Now She Has Decided Her Impression Was Wrong—Success Won by Hard Work—Her Own Ideas in "Waiting at the Church."

Vesta Victoria! How often in the last year or two you have heard that name, and in connection with it stories of a fabulous weekly salary—the highest paid any vaudeville performer anywhere. You have wondered how it could be possible for a singer of character songs to have talent enough, or magnetism enough, to command \$2,500 a week, and no doubt you decided in your own mind that the stories were fiction, manufactured to advertise the little English woman; that if the truth were disclosed, her pay would be

mine," she said seriously, "is magnetism. I care not how fine a voice one has, or how much dramatic ability; if one has not magnetism there is no use trying to make a success. Another requisite is good material. Sometimes I try dozens and dozens of songs before I can get one that I feel I can make an audience truly enjoy; this is a serious matter, for an error in judgment is absolutely fatal. Take 'Waiting at the Church.' That was submitted to me by two English authors several years ago. I liked the idea, but the material was bad. Together we rewrote it and even after it was finished I feared it wouldn't be a success. I work and work and work with each of my songs before I am satisfied. I plan everyone of my costumes, even to the stockings I wear, and then before I wear them in public, I must be absolutely sure in my own mind that they are funny.

"There is no reason for over-estimation in theatrical life even if we have won success. Life on the stage is work—always work. Just as soon as an actor has learned to do one thing well he must look around for something he can do better.



VESTA VICTORIA SINGING "POOR JOHN."

found not to be one-half of \$2,500, nor one-third.

But in spite of your skepticism, when you go to the Orpheum this week you will scan the programme carefully as soon as you are seated to see just when Miss Victoria comes on, and in your eager anticipation to see and hear this much exploited entertainer, you will give impatient and perfunctory attention to the several numbers that precede her. When at last her name is flashed on the electric announcing signs your sigh of relief will help swell the very audible murmur that passes over the house.

THE HOUSE IS NEVER "COLD."

And then, after a brief overture, a small, piquant figure, gowned in a white, fluffy dress, trips lightly on the stage. Involuntarily your hands will applaud. The little woman stops in front of the orchestra leader and smiles out at you—and others, incidentally—with such an infectious smile that you find yourself smiling, too, and almost wishing you could grasp her by the hands and say, "Well, how are you, anyway?" as if you had known her a long, long time. You notice that she is fresher appearing than most of the vaudeville entertainers you see, and that she has a wonderful mass of golden brown hair, that she is remarkably self-possessed, that her movements are graceful and easy. She begins to sing, and somehow the music seems to go with more of a swing than the songs you hear ordinarily at the Orpheum. When she reaches the chorus

The public must not think he can do only one thing. My slogan is progress! progress! progress! Never do I want to wear my welcome out. When I see or feel that my appearance on the stage loses some of its spontaneity, at that moment I shall close my bookings and retire.

Did you ever see yourself imitated?" Miss Victoria asked. "Well, nothing's more amusing. I wonder if the public think my imitators do their work well; assuredly I hope not. Maybe I'm pre-judged, but really I don't believe it is possible for any American to mimic an English performer well. They always overdo it and their attempts to get the English accent are ridiculous. Somehow they believe that if they don't drop their 'r's or put them on in the wrong places, they are not doing it well. As a matter of fact only the coster drops and misuses his English.

SHE WAS AFRAID OF THE WEST.

"Do I like America? Indeed yes. It's charming and so are its people. I was a bit nervous about coming here because I was afraid people this far West wouldn't understand me. But that was a mistaken impression."

IN ERADICATING SPRING GERMS.

Why a Woman Ruined a Library Book With Soap Suds.

A book with the cover discolored and blistered was returned this morning to the public library by a woman.

"What on earth is the matter with this book?" Mrs. Carrie Whitney, the librarian, asked.

"Well, there was some dirt on the cover so I washed it clean with soap suds," the woman replied. "I'm not taking any chances with germs these spring days."

"The cost of rebinding this book will be twenty-five cents," Mrs. Whitney told the woman. She paid it.

Death of William M. Dills.

William M. Dills, 82 years old, a retired farmer, died this morning at his home, 4800 Mercer avenue. He had been a resident of Kansas City twenty years. The wife and three daughters are living. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning at Lindsey's undertaking rooms. Burial will be in Cynthiana, Ky.



WAITING AT THE CHURCH.

the second time you will feel as if you would like to hum it, and when she finally finishes and rushes to the wings she has captured you.

Magnetism—this is Vesta Victoria's great asset. She has neither voice nor unusual beauty. She simply charms by her personality, by her way of doing things. Also she has originally and, through long experience, a valuable understanding of audiences. Every character she impersonates in her songs is one of her own creation and while each is a burlesque, enough human nature is injected to make it seem real, even if it be a travesty of a type you know nothing of.

Off the stage, Miss Victoria enjoys talking about her work. She says she studies incessantly to improve and add novelty to her songs. Yesterday afternoon after the matinee, Miss Victoria talked for half an hour of her work. Obviously she is a very young woman and a very intelligent one, too. She talks with a decided English accent. She answered the first few questions of a visitor yesterday perfunctorily, but later, warming to her subject, displayed the same vivacity that has made her famous on the stage.

MUST HAVE MAGNETISM.

"The chief requisite for an act like

MOSQUITOES OF CANAL ZONE

THE LARVAE OF MANY SPECIES COLLECTED BY AN ENTOMOLOGIST.

Ninety Separate Kinds of Mosquitoes Now Known to Exist Along the Canal Route—Yellow Fever Mosquitoes Nearly Exterminated.

From the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON—A government bug hunter has been down on the Isthmus of Panama collecting mosquitoes in the canal zone. He secured larvae of eighty-three species, of which thirty species were new to science. With seven additional species already known, this constitutes the largest number recorded from any one locality on earth. Anybody who is interested may see the mosquitoes for himself in the National museum, where they have been deposited. August Busck is the name of this scientific collector who now holds the mosquito record. He spent three months on the isthmus during the mosquito breeding time, covering the end of the dry season and the early part of the rainy season.

It has cost, and is costing, a lot of money to protect the lives of the men working in the Canal zone from the ninety separate species of mosquitoes now known to exist along the route of the waterway. Mosquitoes do not fly very far from the place where they are born. They keep close to their food supply. Those that affect the inhabitants of a town or camp normally do not come from a distance greater than two hundred yards. It is this fact that renders the sanitary work of the canal commission possible.

The land about every settlement is cleared by the removal of all brush, undergrowth, and grass; only shade and fruit trees are left, and these are thinned out to admit sunlight and free ventilation. When practicable, swamps and low lands are filled in with some of the immense supply of material taken from the Culebra cut. Then the whole area is drained so that the surface water will run off. Ditches and slow-flowing streams are kept clear of mosquitoes by drippings of oil or of copper sulphate. Swamps and pools are oiled at least once a week. Water barrels, buckets, and pails must be screened or oiled, and all tin cans must be buried. Even the old cast-off machines, brush-covered relics of French occupation, are drained of their puddles of water. If many insects infect a camp or town, it is fumigated. By carrying out these methods of general extermination exceptionally thorough results have already been obtained.

One important feat has already been accomplished. The yellow fever mosquito, the only kind in America spreading this infection, scientifically called *stegomyia*, is very scarce. It is possible to live for weeks on the line of the canal without seeing a single specimen. This mosquito is a strictly domestic insect, never found away from man. It breeds only in artificial receptacles, such as barrels, water coolers, bottles, tin cans, etc., in and around human habitations. Knowing this, it is well within the power of the authorities to eliminate absolutely this dangerous insect, and render a yellow fever epidemic impossible on account of the total absence of the only agent which spreads it.

The malaria carrying varieties, included under the general name of *anopholes*, are also subject to rigorous attack. Usually the species of this group deposit larvae along the edges of slow-flowing streams and stagnant pools, but specimens were also secured from the bottom of an old boat, from an abandoned dump car, from holes in trees and in similar out-of-the-way spots. It has not yet been determined whether all of these are instrumental in carrying malaria, and therefore they may furnish a fertile field for investigation.

Certain genera, technically called *megarhinus*, *psorophora* and *lutzia*, were found, which, instead of spreading any disease hostile to man, wage war on their weaker cousins, and at times even on their brothers and sisters. They are cannibals of their sort.

KILLED HIS INFILDA DAUGHTER.

Then a Cleveland, O., man hanged himself in a shed.

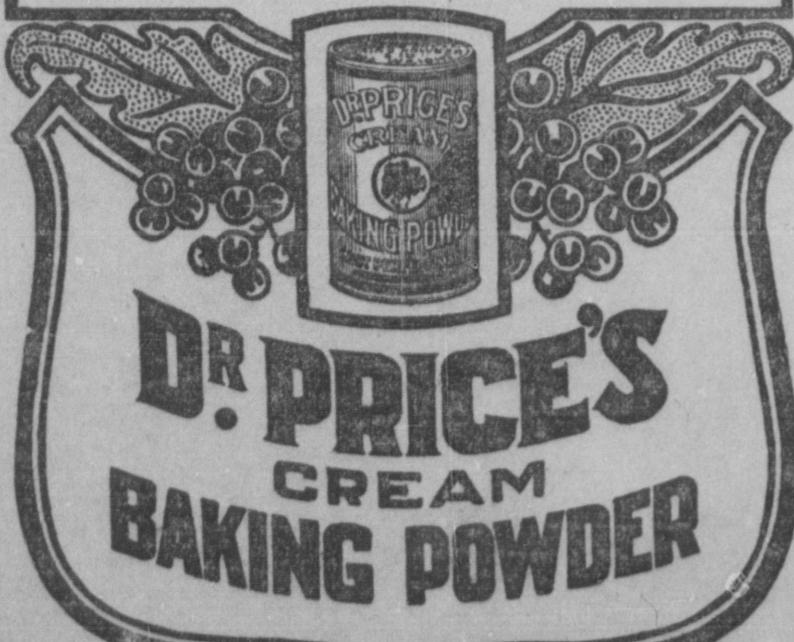
CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—Charles Kuppe, 60 years old, a music teacher, ended the life of his invalid daughter, Mollie, aged 27, with chloroform, and then committed suicide to-day. The young woman, as a result of long illness, had become mentally deranged and her father brooded over her sufferings.

Kuppe saturated a cloth with chloroform and placed it over the girl's mouth and then covered her head with a steppan to confine the fumes. After making sure that her death would follow he went into a shed and hanged himself with a clothesline.

Kuppe left letters addressed to the county coroner, his son and others, saying he was compelled by circumstances to end the lives of his imbecile daughter and himself.

The Fire Loss at St. Agnes's \$6,000. The damage by fire last Saturday night at St. Agnes's academy was greater than reported at the time. The dormitory and several classrooms were destroyed. The loss was about \$6,000.

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar



Shields the Food from Alum

THE KANSAS CITY STAR. TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1908.

Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.

Kansas City, May 5.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 60; minimum, 48. To-morrow we look for the weather to be fair.

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Mosquitoes do not fly very far from the place where they are born. They keep close to their food supply. Those that affect the inhabitants of a town or camp normally do not come from a distance greater than two hundred yards. It is this fact that renders the sanitary work of the canal commission possible.

The land about every settlement is cleared by the removal of all brush, undergrowth, and grass; only shade and fruit trees are left, and these are thinned out to admit sunlight and free ventilation.

When practicable, swamps and low lands are filled in with some of the immense supply of material taken from the Culebra cut. Then the whole area is drained so that the surface water will run off. Ditches and slow-flowing streams are kept clear of mosquitoes by drippings of oil or of copper sulphate. Swamps and pools are oiled at least once a week. Water barrels, buckets, and pails must be screened or oiled, and all tin cans must be buried.

Even the old cast-off machines, brush-covered relics of French occupation, are drained of their puddles of water. If many insects infect a camp or town, it is fumigated.

By carrying out these methods of general extermination exceptionally thorough results have already been obtained.

One important feat has already been accomplished. The yellow fever mosquito, the only kind in America spreading this infection, scientifically called *stegomyia*, is very scarce. It is possible to live for weeks on the line of the canal without seeing a single specimen. This mosquito is a strictly domestic insect, never found away from man. It breeds only in artificial receptacles, such as barrels, water coolers, bottles, tin cans, etc., in and around human habitations. Knowing this, it is well within the power of the authorities to eliminate absolutely this dangerous insect, and render a yellow fever epidemic impossible on account of the total absence of the only agent which spreads it.

The malaria carrying varieties, included under the general name of *anopholes*, are also subject to rigorous attack. Usually the species of this group deposit larvae along the edges of slow-flowing streams and stagnant pools, but specimens were also secured from the bottom of an old boat, from an abandoned dump car, from holes in trees and in similar out-of-the-way spots. It has not yet been determined whether all of these are instrumental in carrying malaria, and therefore they may furnish a fertile field for investigation.

Certain genera, technically called *megarhinus*, *psorophora* and *lutzia*, were found, which, instead of spreading any disease hostile to man, wage war on their weaker cousins, and at times even on their brothers and sisters. They are cannibals of their sort.

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